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Red; (Make-Up Editor
Placed Story on P. 3)

Quint Tops Md., 61-28, As Zunic Sets Pace

LED BY Matt Zunic, who poured in 17 points, the Colonials scored their most one-sided win of the year over a battered Maryland quint last night, 61-28.

Zunic sent his total for the season to 177 with his 6 baskets and 5 free throws. Eddie Amendola, senior forward, racked up 13 points. Featuring a wide open attack, the Buffmen sent five forwards into the starting line-up. There was never any doubt about the outcome, after the Colonials had piled up a large lead in the first few minutes.

Gilmore paced the Terps with 9 markers while high-scoring Gene Oschenreiter was held scoreless. Maryland has not won a game in 16 starts this year.

The Buff led 30-11 at the half and substituted freely in the last half.

In a preliminary, the Colonial frosh won their eleventh win of the year by defeating the Terp yearlings, 43-34. The game was tied, 14-14, at the half. It was the rookies' second win over Maryland frosh this year.

G.W.U.	G.F.Pts.	Maryland	G.F.Pts.
Amendola, E.	13	O'Brien, J.	0
Zunic, M.	17	Mohr, J.	0
Johnson, J.	10	Garrett, J.	1
Fitzgerald, J.	2	Wharton, J.	0
Comere, J.	2	Ullman, J.	0
Matera, J.	0	Porter, J.	2
McNell, J.	3	Jarmoska, J.	0
Gallagher, J.	3	Gilmore, J.	9
Gilham, J.	2	Feathers, J.	0
Belin, J.	0	Wood, J.	2
Sokol, J.	0		0
Totals	55	28	10

Internationals Hold Annual Fiesta Friday

"THE FOUR TONES," women instrumentalists of the popular Washington Debby orchestra, will highlight the floor show of the International Student Society's "Fiesta," a formal dance to be given Saturday night in the Student Club. The dance will be given from 9:30 till 1, and will be open to all students and their guests.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will officiate as Master of Ceremonies of the floor show, the remainder of which will consist of local University talent. The show will include many of Buff 'n Blue fame such as Mary Garrett, Chi Omega Pledge and Nancy Ould, A. D. Pi Pledge, Glee Club singers; Grant Sherck of Phi Sigma Kappa and Glee Club fame also will sing. Novelty songs and guitar playing will be the contribution of Don Kueh, TKE. Ernest Sharo, popular concert violinist, and Betty Burnett, accordionist, will combine their talents in a duet. Frank Mann and his Royal Blues will play the music for the dancing, and night club decorations will prevail.

Deans of Columbian College of the University and their families have been invited to attend the function.

As the social success of the Organization is the main purpose of the dance, there have been several changes from the former practice of giving the dances at hotels and closing them to all save members of the organization. It will be an on-campus dance, and the first formal dance, event to be held in the Student Club.

A preview of the floor show will be heard over Station WINX Friday night at 9:30, on the weekly Collegiate Notes Program directed by Paul Yost of the University.

The International Students' Society is made up of students from foreign countries or students whose parents came from foreign countries. The faculty advisor of the organization is Professor Allen Diebert.

Calendar

Today	
12:15 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal, Gov. 1.
4:00 p.m.	Dr. Dance Group, Strong Hall.
7:00 p.m.	Orchestra, Gym.
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
	Women's Fencing Club, Rec. Hall.
	Wesley Club, Columbian House.
8:00 p.m.	Avukah, Col. House
10:00 p.m.	Junior Panel Prom, Shoreham Hotel.
Tomorrow	
7:00 p.m.	Interclass Basketball Games, Gym.
8:00 p.m.	American Society of Mechanical Engineers, joint mixer meeting, Gov. 1.
8:15 p.m.	Alpha Kappa Psi, D-105
Thursday	
12:15 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal, Gov. 1.
7:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Gov. 1.
	Rousers Club reorganization, D-104.
Saturday	
12:00 noon	Women's Sport Meet at Goucher College, Baltimore meet at Bldg. H.
12:15 p.m.	Women's Glee Club rehearsal, Gov. 1.
2:00 p.m.	Freshman English makeup exam, Gov. 102.
10:00 p.m.	Student Bar Association Dance, Shoreham Hotel.

Cherry Tree Opens Drive To Introduce Better Book, Molded on Life Magazine

AN INTENSIVE sales campaign, designed to introduce to University students the "bigger and better" Cherry Tree annual which features this year a complete revision of the format, designed on the order of the currently popular Life Magazine, will get under way this week.

Under guidance of Business Manager Fred Youngblood, initial proceedings were held during registration, when entering students received the newly designed brochures describing the yearbook, and planned in the manner of the format and design of the regular issue.

In addition to the distribution of leaflets describing its merits, numerous posters are to be placed in advantageous spots throughout the University.

Because of the recent Interfraternity Council conferences, when proceedings were halted temporarily on yearbook plans, Anne Thomas, student editor-in-chief, has announced that individual pictures will be taken by the official photographer through Feb. 17. This time set, Anne emphasized, is "final."

All photographs will be taken between 9 and 5 o'clock each day of the week in the studios of J. Casson, 1305 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

Although the book is scheduled to go to press early in March, the yearbook staff has stressed the fact that all seniors have not returned information cards. "We need these immediately to fill out our pages," Anne said, and these cards must be returned in order that we may have sufficient time in which to check and place them."

Although contracts for space in the annual were due yesterday from purchasing organizations, Youngblood has stated that the forms will be acceptable, although they should be returned at the earliest possible moment.

As in previous years, a cup will be given to the campus sorority selling the largest number of copies. The award last year was made to Delta Zeta, following a spirited competition.

Adding a new feature to the book, the editors have asked the students to send to the Cherry Tree office all pictures taken from activity books last semester. These will be featured in a special section of the annual, and, according to the staff "the funnier the better."

Amateurs in photography also are being urged to obtain as many pictures as possible throughout the campus for the running story of University life that will feature the lower sections of the pages.

Under an arrangement recently completed with the official photographer, pictures used within the past five years may be obtained for individual yearbook use at reduced prices. The scale is listed at 85c for one print, \$1.25 for two prints, and \$1.50 for three.

Local Med Fraternity Joins National Group

AT A BANQUET held at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday evening, Phi Mu Sigma, University medical fraternity, was inducted into the Nu Sigma Nu, national medical fraternity. The former fraternity will now be known as the Beta Upsilon Chapter of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

Nu Sigma Nu was founded in 1882 at the University of Michigan and is the oldest national medical fraternity in the country. One of the seven original founders of the group was William Mayo, who later became the co-founder of the famous Mayo Clinic.

The University Chapter becomes the 43rd link in a chain that spans the country and has a membership of 17,000 alumni and undergraduates. Drs. Harvey Cushing, Howard Welsh, and D. J. Oiler all of Johns Hopkins University, are only a few of the famous men that this famous fraternity includes.

The new chapter has 18 faculty members, 29 undergraduate students, and Mr. Henry J. Irwin, member of the University Board of Trustees. Officers of the chapter are as follows: President, Manning W. Alden; Vice-President, James H. Pollex; Secretary, Jehue R. Connelly; Treasurer, John P. Fairchild; Historian, Enos Ray; and Custodian, Henry Thompson, Jr.

Charter members of the chapter include Drs. W. W. Eldridge, Jr., O. A. Engle, R. J. Fields, A. Mac I. Griffen, W. P. Haynes, O. J. Irish, R. E. Kelso, C. E. Leese, W. C. Melby, R. H. Mitchell, W. R. Morris, L. D. Parr, H. P. Ramsey, P. S. Rosister, U.S.N., L. L. Sawyer, G. V. Simpson, E. B. Vedder, and Vern Zech, all of the University staff.

Undergraduate charter members are: Junior Class members M. W. Alden, E. N. Chapman, J. R. Connelly, P. E. Goumas, J. E. Paquin, W. A. Robie, H. Thompson, Jr., and H. G. Wagner. Sophomores: F. E. Amick, R. W. Conrad, J. P. Doktor, J. P. Fairchild, A. B. Irani, Jr., J. H. Pollex and J. W. Long. Freshmen: G. D. Adams, J. Andrews, D. L. Andrews, J. S. Boling, J. G. Danies, J. W. Du Chez, J. B. Fegan, J. A. Hughes, H. S. Jeans, C. L. Kelso, D. A. Erick, L. C. Kroutli, E. Ray, and G. M. Smith.

The alumni adviser is Dr. Claude W. Mitchell and the faculty adviser is Professor Roger Morrison Cholsier.

Typing Course Late Fee Lifted

STUDENT WISHING to enroll in the University's new secretarial courses may still do so without paying the late registration fee, it was announced yesterday. The late deadline for shorthand and typing courses has been set for tomorrow night.

The shorthand course is given at 11-12 a.m., five days a week. It is worth five credits. Evening and day classes are offered in the typing course, at 1-2:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., five days a week. The typing course counts four credits.

Efrem Zimbalist to Play At Senior Convocation

THE MUCH DEBATED question of who would be featured at the Convocation program of the mid-term graduating Seniors, Feb. 22, was settled last night when the President's office announced that Efrem Zimbalist, eminent violinist, would play.

Mr. Zimbalist, born in Russia, first played in this country as soloist with the Boston Symphony in 1911. He has since made many concert tours, and played with every outstanding orchestra.

Book Coop Makes Record Transactions

SINCE ITS OPENING in the midsemester "slack season," \$500 worth of books has crossed the counter of the Student Book Exchange in the basement of Building C. This record-breaking business has been done under the management of Ed Gee, assisted by Isola Moll, Jim Bacon and Tony Penestri.

The unusual success of the exchange this semester has led to a new plan for the storage of books. Progress of the Cooperative has been crippled so far by the fact that many second semester books were taken away by the student owners last June. In order that there be no second hand books will be available next fall, the Exchange will be open one day a week from February 15 to 22, to accept first and second semester texts. There will be no additional cost for this storage.

Through the cooperation of Vinde De Angellis, a list of the books especially desired from day to day is posted on the bulletin board in the rear of the Student Club. The Exchange is attempting to keep complete its line of new and used law books. Orders for books not in stock may be filled in three days.

The savings over downtown book stores, offered by the Cooperative Book Store, amount to 10 to 50 per cent for the student buyer and from 30 to 80 per cent for the seller. These savings were computed by the management of the store.

In order to facilitate the buying and selling of books during the rush hours, the Exchange has decided to postpone the issuing of refunds until Feb. 13. Customers are requested not to appear for their refunds until that date.

Following is a list of books especially in demand at this time: Johnson—Introductory Math. Spahr—Introductory Economics, Vol. II. Schaffer—American Literature, Vol. I. Ericson—General Chemistry. Eldridge—College Physics, Second Ed. Morrison and Commager—Growth of the American Republic, Vol. II. Gilford—General Psychology. Gilh—Social Pathology. Yager—Principles of Effective Speaking. Freshman Prose Annual. Writing Good English. Reading and Thinking. An Exposition Workshop. Intermediate Algebra. Goumar, College German, Fourth Ed.

Cue and Curtain Announces Play-Writing Contest for Amateurs Will End Saturday

WITH CUE AND CURTAIN'S second annual play-writing contest deadline falling due Saturday, Allen L. Dewey, president of the local dramatic group, has announced that no extension of time for late entrants will be granted.

All manuscripts must be in the hands of the drama proxy by midnight of Feb. 15 to be eligible for consideration in the awarding of prizes. Dewey's address is 1128 16th street, N.W.

Started last year in an effort to induce more student interest in the work of the thespians, the contest proved to be highly successful, with a large number of students participating. The winners selected were

ODK Honors 10 Men at All-U Prom; Cherry Blossom Drive to Start

Nessell Cited As Tappee By Honorary

NINE STUDENTS and the University Registrar were tapped for the highest honor that can come to University men—membership in Omicron Delta Kappa—when Paul Yost, president of the Alpha Delta Circle, read off to the gathered assemblage at the All-U Prom the list of tappees voted into the organization at the annual tapping ceremonies held last Friday night.

As Yost read the list of acceptances, the names were uncovered on boards placed at either side of the stage, all placed there for outstanding activities in five phases of campus life: Scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and dramatic, musical and other cultural activities.

Two classes of membership were featured in the tapping: Honorary and active. A citation from the Circle for outstanding athletic endeavor was awarded to Sam Babich, captain of the football team and three-year letterman.

Extended honorary membership was Fred E. Nessell, registrar of the University. Mr. Nessell, former registrar of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, is a member of the committees on Student Life, Eligibility, Public Ceremonies and Assemblies, and Student Loans and Scholarships.

The nine undergraduates of the University, three of them members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, were:

MURRAY BERDICK, publicity director, Freshman Forum; Freshman and Sophomore Clubs; Senior Staff and Board of Editors; The Hatchet; publicity director, Student Council; program director, Engineers' Council; P. Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity; Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity; Cue and Curtain; Student Congress, executive council; Reform Party; Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, now pledged; listed in "Who's in American Colleges," 1940; 106 semester hours, with 3.24 average.

CARTER BOWEN, president of Phi Beta Kappa; chairman, Reform Party; social chairman, Student Council; secretary, Interfraternity Council; Tau Sigma Rho, social fraternity; 92 hours with 3.76 average. IRA BROWN, Board of Editors, The Hatchet; member of Phi Beta Kappa; Junior Award-Student Club; 90 hours with 3.87 average.

CARL ESTABROOK, president, Engineers' Council; president, Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity; member, Student Council; 130 hours with 2.44 average. JOE BOB GALE, president, Kappa Sigma, social fraternity; chairman, Service Party; director, Food Drive; co-director, Buff 'n Blue Room; 94 hours with 2.38 average.

ROYE LOWRY, forum director, Student Council; president, Student Congress; member of Phi Beta Kappa; 105 hours with 3.66 average. HALEY SCURLOCK, advocate, Student Council; president, Baptist Student Union; treasurer, Interfraternity Council; treasurer, Theta Delta Chi, social fraternity; member, Band; 71 hours with 2.64 average.

ABE SIMON, Board of Editors, The Hatchet; member, Student Congress Executive Council; member, Cherry Blossom Drive; member, Avukah; member, Frosh and Sophomore Clubs; 60 hours with 2.75 average.

WILLIAM ZELLER, program dir. (See NESSELL, Page 6)

Program Director Sends Forms Out

BILL ZELLER, Program Director of the Student Council, announced last week that he has sent out two forms to each student organization on the campus. One of these is a blank on which the organization can announce its program so that it may be entered on the official calendar. The other form gives the dates which are already declared "closed" by the Student Council and Program Director and may be used as a request for a closed date.

Zeller expressed disappointment that none of the blanks had as yet been returned to him. He also said that there have not been any conflicts with closed dates since he issued the warning that none would be permitted.



ABOVE ARE Helen Carstarphen (left), and Keith Adamson, newly appointed directors of the Cherry Blossom Drive, scheduled to get underway next week.

Dean Johnstone Writes On Japanese Policy

COMBINED PRESSURE and persuasion on the part of the United States might possibly result in a change in Japan's whole policy in Asia, Dean William C. Johnstone, of the Junior College, wrote in his latest book, "The United States and Japan's New Order," which was published by the Oxford University Press Thursday.

He calls for one more comprehensive attempt by the American Government to show the Japanese that they have more to gain by accepting American ideas of "order under law" and equal opportunity for trade by all nations in the Far East than they can gain by their unrestricted use of force.

Dean Johnstone is the University's expert on the Far East, and teaches several classes on this section of the world. A prolific writer, Dean Johnstone has visited the Orient twice recently, the last time being in 1939 when he spent eight months dodging bombs in both occupied and unoccupied China, besides traveling to the Philippines, French Indo-China, British Malaya, the Netherlands Indies, and other strategic points.

In outlining a policy for the United States in a world at war, Dr. Johnstone maintains that the traditional objectives of this country—the Open Door, maintenance of China's independence, protection of American lives and property wherever feasible, and opposition to Japan's dictation of a new order in Greater East Asia—are still valid as long-range objectives, but that certain immediate aims must be realized before order and stability in the Far East are possible.

These include continuation of progressive steps in opposition to Japan's new order, strengthening our ties with China, British Dominions in the Pacific, cultivation of our relations with India, and a steady eye on Russia's activities.

Mann Names McClenon As Comptroller

PAUL McCLENON was appointed Student Council Comptroller at the last meeting of the Student Council by Frank Mann, president. McClenon, a business administration major, succeeds Herb Lindsey whose post was declared vacant when he informed the president of the Council that he is at present employed in South America. Ed Baker, Forensics Delegate to the Council, succeeds McClenon as Assistant Comptroller.

Roy Lowry, Forum Director of the Student Council, submitted his resignation at the last meeting. The Council decided not to fill the office until it is decided whether the office is to be abolished when the constitution is finally revised. Lowry had previously reported to the Council that he believed the post of Forum Director requires administration support in order to present regular and consistently good forums. He had also recommended that the office be abolished.

Subject matter selected may deal with either tragic or comic treatment, and must not be more than thirty-five minutes in playing time. The title page should include the writer's name, address, telephone number, and class of the University in which enrolled. Manuscripts should be double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Production rights will remain with the author.

Judges will include members of the English faculty, or dramatics critics from local downtown newspapers. Dewey has announced winners as the next major production of Cue and Curtain.

Dr. Jones Speaks on Faith Quest

"WHAT CAN A Modern Person Believe?" asked Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary from India, at a meeting last Friday, held under the auspices of the Protestant Clubs on campus. "This generation is in quest of a faith," he stated, "and wants to choose a faith, not inherit one."

Dr. Jones spoke of the oft-argued conflict between religion and science, and said there could be no conflict between real science and real religion. "Science represents the quantitative side of life, while religion is the qualitative." He quoted a scientific definition of a violin solo, "the scraping of a horse's tail against the guts of a dead cat," and said that life could no more be judged solely by science, than one could fully describe a violin solo in that manner.

Dr. Jones brought out the fact that Jesus never presented a creed to people, but said only, "Follow Me." In following a manner of living, Dr. Jones' opinion was that one can do as one likes only so long, "then you won't like what you do."

Following Dr. Jones' speech, the University Glee Clubs gave three numbers, and then Dr. Adolph Keller, Swiss theologian, spoke on Christianity in Europe. He said that "man lives fundamentally on faith," and that the faith of Europe is being tested.

These speakers were brought to Washington by the National Christian Mission, and Dr. R. J. Seeger, Director of Religion in the University, expressed himself well-pleased with the turnout of more than 200 students who packed Gov. 101.

Dance Group Will Perform At Wardman

ORCHESTRAS WILL contribute to the entertainment of the National Convention of the American Camping Association at their banquet on Feb. 15. The convention, to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, starts Thursday, and continues through Saturday. The banquet, which about 1600 people are expected to attend, will be the climax of the convention.

The University's modern dance group will present the Red Letter Days Suite, consisting of three dances. The first is "Valentine Special," by Joan Giles and Jerry Ross. Doris Griffith, Ethel Hoffman, Nancy Marmar, and Muriel Schatz will do the second number, "4th of July Celebration." The third is to be done by Mary Henshall, Ethel Hoffman, Jo Merelman, and Jerry Ross. It is called "Christmas Festivity."

The choreography for the second number was done by Ethel Hoffman, and for the third, by Jerry Ross.

A Future Quarterback?

THE SUPREME confidence of Colonial Captain Sam Babich was rewarded yesterday with the son he had long expected.

The baby was born at 8 a.m. and weighs seven pounds. Virginia is doing well, and Coach Bill Reinhart is scouting the Babiches for future quarterback material.

Directors Say Drive Starts February 19

THE CHERRY BLOSSOM drive, sponsored yearly by the National League of Masonic Clubs to obtain funds for the awarding of scholarships in the University School of Government, will get underway on Feb. 19 and last for three days, according to an announcement by Helen Carstarphen and Keith Adamson, co-directors of the local drive.

Blossoms are valued at 10 cents, and will be on sale for the designated length of time only, the directors said. Further announcements will be issued before the start of the drive in regard to obtaining the blossoms and necessary regulations in regard to selling them.

Stressing the fact that this University is the only one benefited through the campaign, Helen said, "It should be stressed that this University is the sole recipient of the proceeds obtained from this nationwide drive. In the past years, support given by local students has not equalled that of other sections of the country despite the fact that local students receive the only benefits from it directly and indirectly. 'We should appreciate the wholehearted cooperation of the entire student body and the faculty.'"

In an effort to considerably increase the sales through promotional schemes, sororities and other campus organizations have been invited to enter the competition in the sales drive. A silver cup will be awarded as first prize, and a second prize of \$5 will also be offered. The cup won last year by Delta Zeta, local campus women's Greek letter group, is held for a period of one year. In the event an organization wins the cup for a third time, it will be given permanently to that organization.

Funds from the Blossom sales will go to the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs and will be used to support scholarships in the School of Government. The plans of the Foundation call for the establishment of three scholarships each year until twelve have been founded. The number will remain at twelve, with three expiring each year, and three additional scholarships being awarded.

Each scholarship is valued at \$2400, \$600 a year. When all scholarships are awarded, the cost will be \$7200 annually. Participating in the drive are Masonic Clubs throughout the country, all the proceeds going to the Educational Foundation and being used to send students to the local School of Government.

The local drive is sponsored by the University, Masonic Club, No. 232, of which Monroe Williamson is president and Owen W. Scott and LeRoy Irwin are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

In addition to the cup and money prizes, banners will be presented to the Washington Masonic Club selling the largest number of blossoms.

Women Rally For Building Ticket Drive

ONE HUNDRED per cent subscription is the goal of the Women's Activities Building Campaign, it was announced yesterday in a rally for staff members, captains, and lieutenants. The rally was held at 4 p.m. in Recreation Hall.

The active participants in the drive assembled to hear the campaign explained by Commander-in-Chief Helen Hanford, instructor of women's rifle at the University, and to receive the Buff and Blue badges, symbols of their new military positions.

Frances Ridgeway Warden, alumni representative for the campaign, explained the activities on other camp to secure similar buildings.

In its third year, the campaign this year is organized on a military basis, with a full military staff conducting it. Beneath a General Staff are about 30 captains, under each of whom are 10 lieutenants. These lieutenants are responsible for contributions to the drive. A force was kept on duty in the Cashier's Office during registration to register all women students and to hand out "Buy a Brick" coin cards to be filled. All women students will be asked either to fill a card or to contribute to one, 100 per cent contribution is desired. Meeting every Monday through the first week in March, the captains and the General Staff will report operations to date and map out the campaign for the week.

The "Buy a Brick" coin cards were used in last year's campaign also, which was conducted in contest style. A large cup was awarded the sorority selling the most bricks, with secondary awards to runners-up. Phi Beta Phi was the winner, followed by Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa. The individual award, a trip

(See BUILDING, Page 6)

Editorials

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

• ORIGINALITY was the keynote during Registration! Orchids for the week go to the optimistic Jane, who answered the question, "Are you married?" With, "Not yet."

• GEORGE WASHINGTON MEN want their mates to be well educated! Proof of this was forthcoming when a young lady in filling out her Registration Blanks took care of, "Bills should be sent to . . ." by placing her fiancé's name and address in the blank! It seems he won't marry her until she graduates!

• ELLIS HALL, GW's All-American hope for next year, went out for the Varsity squad last fall. He was determined to follow instruction to the letter. When line coach Shields told him a good line man "has to have his face skinned up" Ellis took him quite literally. With the aid of a butcher knife he etched some splendid caricatures on his countenance. The boys at the Varsity House are wondering what would have happened if Shields told him to "go jump in the lake!"

• LAST WEEK an editorial recommended that students not be bothered with "details" on final exams but rather be concerned wholly with the broad objectives of the course, as an alternative weekly quizzes were proposed to cover the "details." Dr. Acheson informed his Introductory Class in Economics that he thought this an excellent idea, and accordingly weekly quizzes would be given throughout the semester. The editorial was initiated

HRM, which leaves the 310 Economic students their choice between lynching Mahoney or trying him for treason. The result in any event will be the same.

• DOT CURRIER wandered around the Student Club last Saturday asking everyone, and anyone, "Would you care to be a THIRD at bridge? We already have a fourth!"

• A HISTORY MAJOR informs your correspondent that there is a great similarity between Caesar and Hitler. Julius jumped into Gaul and shouted, "Veni! Vidi! Vici!" Adolf merely flanked the Maginot Line and told the world, "Veni! Vidi! Vichi!"

• "DO YOU play poker?" Dr. Steurt Henderson Britt asked his class in Applied Psychology when it convened for the first time. The Prof. wasn't looking for someone to play with, but was merely pointing out that if you can read by your opponent's face what he has in his hand you'll do far better than if you read fifty books on "How To Win At Poker." We wonder if the "experimental" method was used in arriving at this decision?

LETTERS to the Editors

To the Editors:

On your editorial page of last week's issue there appeared a letter by a Mister Leder. I assume this gentleman to be a member of the Service Party. I assume also that he sought publicity for himself and his organization through your columns. I can see no other reason for this letter, inasmuch as he is wrong on every point in issue.

In the normal courses of events, such an unwarranted attack on the administration of this year's Student Council would be ignored. However, in this case the gentleman is guilty of either circulating deliberate lies or else writing with a complete disregard of the facts. As to his first point, the Buff and Blue Room, I would like to point out that this year's program is far superior to any in the past. It's quite true that last year's Buff and Blue Rooms—both of them—were so crowded that people were turned away at the door. However, surely the gentleman does not wish to boast of selling something and then not delivering.

This year's program was deliberately planned to remedy this defect. In order to insure everyone a chance to use his Co-Op, not two but five Buff and Blue Rooms are planned. Admittance to any one of these is limited by intent, to between 60 and 70 couples, who have reserved tables in advance. I might also state that the Co-Op does not seek to make money on these programs. They are designed for the students' pleasure not for profit.

This year's program is also the first to be ever adequately rehearsed, or to be ever planned with the cooperation of the Student Club management. I think the students appreciate a program more that insures them adequate table space and dancing room, with a first class floor show, rather than one that seeks to crowd everything into two hasty, unorganized affairs.

I don't know where Mister Leder got his statements on the Victory Ball but they are not better than those on the Buff and Blue Room. The Victory Ball was not only planned in cooperation with the Georgetown students, but a blanket invitation to the dance was extended to the Georgetown football

team. If the gentleman doubts these facts, I suggest he contact Messrs. Tom O'Connor, President of the Washington Club, and Tom Mullahy, President of the Student Council, and Coach Jack Haggerty, at Georgetown University.

If Mister Leder has any other rash comments to be made on the social program of the Student Council, I suggest he look at the facts first. I also suggest that his comments on other activities of the Student Council are no truer than those on the social activities.

Sincerely yours,
CARTER BOWEN,
Chairman of the Reform Party.

Phi Sigma Rho Initiates More Philosophers

• NEW MEMBERS will be initiated into Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society, at 7:30 next Monday in Columbian House. Those who are selected for membership must have completed one semester of philosophy and have attended and participated in the open forums held last year.

Following the initiation, Dr. Fred S. Tupper will speak on the subject of "The Dilemma of Contemporary Literature," a field in which he is well qualified to speak.

This is the only meeting of the year where a speaker appears before Phi Sigma Rho, as all other open meetings of the society feature forums exclusively.

Dr. Tupper has long been a student of both literature and philosophy, and he will attempt to show contemporary literature may be used advantageously in philosophical analysis.

The Philosophy Club was founded seven years ago and has grown steadily, due largely to the motivating force of Dr. Christopher B. Garnett and the interest shown in philosophical discussion by both members of the society and students of philosophy.

Medical Parking

• THE PROBLEM of parking for medical students, though apparently an insoluble one, is deserving of notice. The junior and senior students in the Medical School not only must attend classes at the school but must dash about to widely scattered hospitals and then return to classes. Time is an important factor in their day's excursions, and the inaccessibility of the various hospitals makes taxis an expensive luxury and street cars too slow.

Furthermore, more than one-third of the students own cars. Only a few can afford the steep prices of nearby parking lots. None have been successful in obtaining any reduced rates on a weekly parking basis. Nor is there any generous attitude toward their various departures and returns within a single day.

Several theaters have made excellent arrangements for patron parking with the Capitol Garage, which is just across the street from the Medical School. Perhaps a representative committee of students, with the backing of a prominent University official, could work out some mutually acceptable plan with the management of that garage, sufficient to alleviate the problem.

100% Subscription

• AGAIN WOMEN students are organizing to conduct a campaign to secure funds for a Women's Activities Building. As each year progresses, the need for this building becomes more evident. At the beginning of this school year, the presidents of three women's organizations—W. S. G. A., W. A. A., and Mortar Board—wrote to the President's Office for some central place from which they might work. As they pointed out in their letter, a joint office would not only promote the efficiency of their individual activities, but would likewise promote cooperation each with the other. After extensive search throughout the University, the Office reported that no space could be found.

Were there a Women's Activities Building, with its planned clubrooms and office space, these organizations could be centrally housed, the officers could have regular office hours, and the work of the organizations could be carried on with far greater efficiency.

A glance at the blackboard in the men's athletic office would indicate a second reason for an Activities Building. On this board appear the hours in which the single University gymnasium is in use. Certain hours are devoted to the women, others to the men. One night a week falls to the Women's Physical Education Department, in addition to the day hours. The gymnasium is occupied therefore by classes only; there is practically no time for other activity, either leisure or planned. If anyone desires to practice up on his or her badminton, his or her table tennis, there is no place for it. The gymnasium is occupied.

Were there a Women's Activities Building, there would be ample room for all activities, recreational and otherwise. Students could exercise at will, rather than conform their exercise to any set classes. In addition, the Women's Athletic Association, which should be sponsoring recreational activities on campus consistently rather than haphazardly, would be able to fulfill its purpose. As it stands now, the promotion of such activities is almost impossible outside of classes.

The budgetary difficulties of all women's organizations, which feel the need of occasional banquets and dances, provides a third

reason for the building. With an adequate banquet and dance hall at the University, the expense of holding such affairs would be greatly lessened, the pocketbook of the student relieved, and the willingness of the student to attend the functions of these activities greatly increased. The Activities Building would meet this need.

The lack of any adequate rest room, with cots and medical equipment, for women in the University is a fourth reason. The University probably stands alone among colleges in its lack of such necessary facilities. Two couches on the second floor of Columbian House alone provide rest for the weary, and this room is occupied by activities the greater part of the day.

Undoubtedly, such a building as these women students envision is worth all of the effort they are putting into achieving it. One hundred percent subscription to their "Buy a Brick" campaign is their aim. If they can attain it, they will have done the University and all women students a service greater than can be imagined.

—S. S. B.

A Note for Spring

• THE WAR has been dining in our ears for a year and a half now, and The Hatchet has refrained generally from taking part in the issues it has raised in this country. We have felt that our remarks would be superfluous to the expert commentary of the downtown papers. But the day is at hand when every college newspaper should take editorial note of the international situation for its readers.

It is time we noted that spring is hardly more than a month away. And this spring will be one of the most significant of our time.

The renewed diplomatic activity of Hitler, his military pressure on France and the Balkans makes it evident that an all-out attack on England is due this spring. It may come as direct invasion across the channel, or it may be a strike through southeast Europe at the Suez canal. Whichever course it takes, the war will be renewed with a fury overshadowing even last spring. And the world that comes out of this new crisis will not be the same world that went into it.

Every student on this campus should begin thinking about this spring—and he should do his thinking now. England is in for a desperate battle. America is sure to be forced into a grave decision soon—a decision between absolute isolation or full intervention. There will be no ifs, ands, or buts attached to it.

We are still fairly well separated from the war. We can still get both sides of the issues; our press continues to reflect and interpret fairly clearly the course of events.

But if hell breaks loose in the spring, as expected, the mirror will be clouded. Communications from Europe will be cut to ribbons; it will be difficult to distinguish truth from wild guessing. At the same time, America will experience a new wave of hysteria. Emotions will be running high, while clear thinking will drop far behind. This nation will need every level head left, both in the government and among the citizenry.

Among the most intelligent and best informed members of this society are college students. Many of them will have a large hand in running this country some day; many on this campus are already responsible citizens; and every student has an obligation to this nation. That obligation is cool thinking and clear vision.

—H. R. M.

OF MANY Things

By ALBERT TATE, JR.

Wandering Greeks

The transient population of G. W. is certainly far greater than the average university's. Among these transients there are a large number of fraternity and sorority members who, because they belong to nationals which have no chapter on the campus, are unable to join Greek organizations here. They are then unable to join in campus life as much as they might like to.

Many a university with a far smaller transient population has solved the problem of the chapterless by having Wandering Greek organizations on the campus. (That is, dechaptersed fraternity men form one group, sorority girls another.) These organizations are often recognized by the interfraternity councils and other panhellenic groups, although they sometimes form a loose panhellenic council of their own.

In most universities, the Wandering Greek organizations have been found quite valuable. The Wandering Greeks themselves have a base from which to enter into campus (especially social) activities, while the local fraternity and sorority chapters have additional organized support on many campus (often political) matters of mutual interest.

Organize Here?
In a university with so decentralized a campus life as this, Wandering Greek organizations should prove even more useful than ordinary. Wandering Greeks inter-

viewed by this column were almost unanimous in agreement that there is something of a need for these organizations.

On the basis of suggestions received by this column, we would like to nominate as organizers for the footloose brethren: Johnny Brunner, Deker, for the roving sisters, Marty McClung, Alpha Chi,

and, or Jane Vance, Theta. We would like to suggest in our turn that Wandering Greeks on the campus contact them, either in the Student Club or through the Registrar's Office or this column. As we understand it, if there is some sort of a popular response, organization meetings will be held in the near future.

Millis Favors War Participation To Prevent Hitler Victory

• "1941 IS NOT 1914, nor even 1915 nor 1916. This is not the same war," writes Walter Millis in a communication to college papers all over the country. The author of the famous "Road to War," which describes in severely critical terms the process by which the United States went into the first World War, now advocates American participation in World War II to prevent a Hitler victory.

Though the debate over the present situation, Millis says, "both sides often cite the last war, the debate itself has really very little to do with the last war. Sooner or later," he continues, "this debate boils down to the two positions about this war between which there is no rational reconciliation."

"War of any sort, says the one side, would be so colossal an evil that it would be worse than anything which could happen to the American people in the event of a Hitler victory. A Hitler victory, says the other side, would be so colossal an evil that it would be worse than anything in the way of war which would be likely to happen to us if we exerted ourselves now to prevent that victory . . . between these two views, it seems to me that the second is immeasurably more appealing."

"The real issue of the present war is not whether the past is to be preserved—it cannot now be revived—but who is to construct the future," Millis concludes. "If, at such a decisive juncture in world history as this one, we have as a society the energy, cohesion, and self-confidence to fight for a chance of shaping the future of the world, then I believe we are likely to approach much nearer to happiness and perfection than if we announce that our role in the world is over, and sit back to allow other forces and other philosophies to determine our destiny for us."

February 14th

Hearts and flowers,
Birds and bees;
Butterflies hovering
Round leafy trees;
What makes poets
Have thoughts like these?

"I love you, Darling,"
"Will you be mine?"
"Only say 'Yes,'
Life will be fine."
I find these things
On a Valentine!

"For better, for worse,
Let come what may,"
Isn't it strange
What people say
With silly verse
On Valentine's Day?

—Dollie R. Hamler.

• MARY IDA-LEBROU and Ann Peterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma members and holders of the inter-sorority bridge championship, won the semi-monthly duplicate bridge tournament sponsored by the Ace of Spades Bridge Club and held Feb. 2.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
— 1711 G —

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Hatchet

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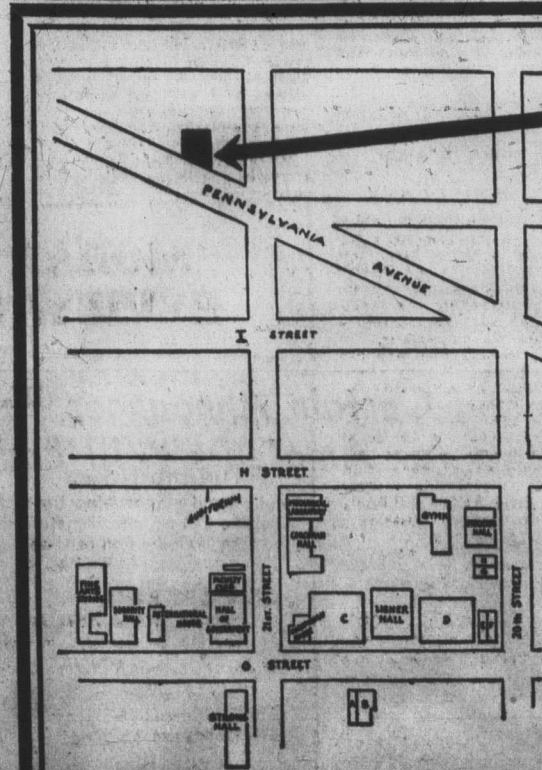
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Tuesday, February 11, 1941



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Pledges Crown First King Tonight

Jr. Panhel to Set Precedent at Prom

• TONIGHT AT THE Shoreham Hotel Junior Pan Hel, pledge offspring of Pan Hellenic, will honor tradition by giving its annual prom. The highlight of the evening will come with the crowning of the first King of the University followed by a grand march led by members of the council.

Ten candidates were chosen by the fraternity pledge classes for their outstanding qualities and voted upon by the sorority pledge classes. The king will be announced at the prom and presented with a cup as a sign of his royalty. First and second place winners will be given boutonnieres made up of their fraternity flowers.

Additional attractions of the prom will be the presentation of Junior Pan Hellenic council members and a grand march led by Ruth Spink, council president, and Pat Orr, social chairman in charge of the prom. The council is made up of delegates from the sorority pledge classes.

As it was last year, the Valentine theme will be used in decorations at this dance, which, it is hoped, will become a Valentine tradition on Campus. Hearts, flowers and cupid will attend the crowning of the first masculine sweetheart of University pledges. Cherrie Frost, Kappa delegate, is chairman of the committee on decorations.

Pledge princes competing for honors at the prom are: James Bacon, Theta Delta Chi; Archie Burkin, Delta Tau Delta; Bernie Bernan, Kappa Sig; Wally Buell, Sigma Chi; Gordon Calvert, Tau Sigma Rho; Guy Courtney, Sigma Nu; George Eyster, SAE; Anthony Gondolpo, SPE; Keith Holtz, Phi Sig; Hal Moore, Kappa Sig; George Newell, KA; and Forest Sinkard, Acacia. McWilliams Orchestra will play at the prom in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham. Tickets, \$1.50, drag, and \$1.00 stag, can be bought from any pledge delegate.

Law Students Plan Annual Barristers Ball

• LAW STUDENTS, pre-legalites, and alumni will leave the bench and the bar Saturday night to swing out at the annual Barrister's Ball at the Shoreham Hotel. Don Lane and his orchestra are making a repeat performance by popular demand.

Although the dance is designed primarily for the enjoyment of law students, two other groups having an interest in the University and the Law School will attend this dance. Alumni, made up of practicing lawyers and members of the bar, and the pre-law society composed of undergraduate students who intend to enter the Law School are invited to the formal, which ranks second only to the All U-Prom importance on the social calendar of the legal students.

Hugh Horton, chairman of the social committee, explained that this mid-year dance would give new students a chance to meet other and old students an opportunity to get together for longer and friendlier talks than the hurried between-bells chats. Tables are being arranged in semi-cabaret style with ten at a table. Tickets are \$1.00 a couple.

Heart Ball, Winter Carnival Crown Greek Social Week

• RUSHING AND INITIATION are running neck to neck in the Greek social spotlight. Partying, dancing, and initiating flourish in their best mid-season style, undaunted by the sadness that reigns over those who came through with a less than 2.0 average, which some National Greek officers unfortunately require.

Kappa Sigs are anticipating the Winter Carnival coming up Saturday night. The house will be decorated with cotton snow, icicles and other indoor winter props. "The Alaskans" very appropriately will furnish the heat. For this annual affair, the President of each sorority, will be invited along with the invitations issued to the social chairman, president and fraternity council delegate of each fraternity.

A "Cabin Party" for February 22, is planned by the Kappa Sigs to celebrate the founding of Alpha Eta Chapter at the University. The Tau Sigs had as their honored guest Sunday, Guy A. Borkey, district President of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from Richmond, Va. Pi KA's Ted Tucke and Edmund Greckmore of Duke University were the weekend guests of the Tau Sigs.

Ralph Fisher, Al Weckler, Marvin Stromberg, Clark Cole, and Fred Stevenson, all Tau Sigs, have returned from a vacation in Miami, Fla. They were feted by the Pi KA's at the University of Miami, while sojourning in the land of sunshine.

Phi Sigma Kappa had a semi-formal rush dance at their house Saturday night featuring the "Alaskans." The Phi Sig pledges are elated over the opportunity to honor the brothers next Saturday night with an informal Valentine dance. The house will be decorated with Tommy Miles' band, val hearts (the paper variety), and a few blue lights scattered discreetly about.

The Theta Deltas celebrated everything in general with a bowling and brew party Monday night. Wednesday night, the Theta Deltas had a radio dance. Jim Bacon, Theta Delta pledge, gave a cocktail party for the brothers Saturday night before the Furman game.

Men from Ohio State and Iowa State, visiting the Acacias, were shown a wee bit of the typical hilarious Greek social life at an Acacia house dance, following the ping-pong matches with SAE on Sunday night. The Acacia initiation is scheduled for February 14 and 15.

The SAE's Tacky Dance proved to be a lovely dance for everyone. Watson Powell beat out a little boogie-woogie to be in tune with the time. Next week-end the SAE's big double feature will be a rush dance and buffet supper given on Saturday night.

That fast and furious rushing is in full swing now is further indorsed by the Sigma Chis who had a rush party on Sunday afternoon.

The Sig Eps are planning their annual Heart Ball in honor of the new initiates at the Sig Ep house in Virginia, Saturday night. A Queen of Hearts will be crowned at the ball as SPE's sweetheart of the year.

The Theta Deltas will have a buffet supper at their house next Sunday night. Dancing to the music of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra (recordings) will be the chief entertainment. Sigma Nu announces that initiation of its new members will take place next week-end.

The Mothers of the Pi Phi's had a tea on Sunday afternoon, honoring the proud fathers and daughters. The newly elected officers of Pi Phi are: Jane McGraw, re-elected president; Margaret Copeland, vice-president; Dorothy Perkins, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Patterson, treasurer; and Margaret Glessner, house manager.

Fraternities Announce Mid-Term Initiations

• WITH RUSHING for new pledges getting into full swing, fraternities and sororities reduce their numbers of pledges by wholesale initiations.

Five new members were initiated into the D. C. Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon last Sunday. The initiates were: Neal Hendrickson, Ben Husten, George Irmingier, James Kincaid, and Robert Olds.

Tau Sigma Rho recently initiated the following members: William Gibson, Gordon Calvert, Arthur Lovell, Robert Chambray, Michael McKool, Donald Woolley, Alvin Parrish, Edward Furr, Nelson Lancaster, Robert Holmes, Robert Quinnell, Bruce Sherrill, Frank Hooper, Frank Boyce, Paul Foley, and Charles Ivey.

Jack Reed, William Beebe, Jack Lane, and Hal Moore were initiated into Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Delta Zeta recently initiated the following: Dulcie Teeter, Alice Waltron, Elaine Haviland, Patty Moore, and Betty Bean.

Frances Warren and Evelyn Weber were pledged into Zeta Tau Alpha on Saturday. Initiations will be held tomorrow.

Nineteen pledges were inducted into Pi Phi Saturday. They are: Betty Colburn, Deane Dickenson, Katia Doollittle, Caroline George, Cherrie Eyster, Kitty Fuller, Betty Hartness, Jane McCallum, Zoe McCombs, Patricia Orr, Eugenia Tipes, Martha Lee Tennyson, Barbara Thurman, Helen Webb, Martha Wofford, Jane DeVecchio, June Tracy, Kim Moll, and Mary Davis.

Shelley Snifflebum Finds Love at Last

• IN ANSWER to her plea in last week's Hatchet many and varied replies found their way to her mail box. Here is one:

Dear Shelley:

I hope you will not think it presumptuous of me to call you Shelley, but I dearly love the name. It brings such lovely, mystic pictures to my mind.

I read your lament in the last issue of the Hatchet. It was that pathetic plea at the end that finally gave me courage to write what I have been trying to tell you with my eyes for months.

Across the room from you in Personal Relations class sits a thin, brown-suited person. That is me. I may be a bit hay-seedy looking, but I have a soul, I know, and I know that you have a soul and I know that my soul and your soul could do great things together. . . . But—I sit way across the room from you.

If you are lonely, know that I, too, suffer in sequestered solitude. All I can hope for is that you will share your lament with me. Can you, will you write just a little letter to me?

From your great admirer,
ZEKE ZALLOY.



• THE INTERNATIONAL Student Society relaxes in its planning for its first Formal Buff 'n' Blue Room Dance Saturday night long enough to be interviewed by the "downtown press". Pictured from left to right are: top row, Otis Wilson, American member; Catherine Yen, China; Prof. Allen Diebert, foreign student director; Lily Nikula, Finland; bottom row, Anne Neamon, Greece; Elizabeth Burnett, American; Charles Hoppe, Times-Herald reporter; and Carlos Dalmau, Puerto Rico.

New Term, New Hopes, New Styles!

By EMALINE BURNETTE

A NEW SEMESTER begins. And while on the threshold of a new beginning you fair coed, no doubt, would like to "chirp up" that wardrobe which has been neglected in preparation for exams. You'd like something new to flatter your otherwise unfettered ego when considering your grades of last semester.

Though Aunt Nannie Pannle insists that it is not the time of year for shopping, there are always those in-between-season clothes that end winter and start spring. Something in a bright shirtwaist frock added to your faded wardrobe will carry you late into Spring and would be just the thing for classes. It could be of silk or light wool with gilt buttons and elbow-length sleeves! The skirt might be very full and gathered about two inches below the waist line. Such a dress could be given the "special occasion" look by dressing it up with gold jewelry.

Or perhaps you can afford, as much as a suit. A deep rose cashmere wool suit with cardigan jacket, to be worn with a grey-and-white crepe blouse or the traditional white cotton blouse, would be snappy and would certainly give justifiable wear for any of the many occasions of a co-ed who gets around. Or perhaps you would like something less conservative—such as a bright beige, brown and yellow plaid suit, with a long length jacket buttoned completely to a small collar and having two conspicuously large front hip pockets and the usual classic skirt.

Blue serge is very new for suits or dresses and makes a regulation uniform done up with militaristic or naval lines and decorated with gold braid or patriotic jewelry.

How well-dressed do you feel at the All-U Prom Friday night? Consider how a jacket with a nautical air might brighten an evening dress you have already been seen in too much. For example, one with four gilt star buttons and long sleeves, the left sleeve having four braid stars and two short stripes. Or perhaps you might prefer a jacket with a Chinese air which is cut simply and has a small turtle collar.

To cheer up dark winter clothes you already possess, consider white accessories—white gloves, a white necklace, or a white turban made from a scarf. One of the newest things in white accessories as featured in Vogue is a white-webbed belt with gold buckle, similar to the cadet belts of West Point, and white enameled eagle pins.

French Club Opens Its Social Season With Game Party

• LE CERCLE FRANCAIS universitaire, opened this semester's festivities with a game party last night at 8 p.m., in Columbian House. After the games, refreshments were served to the group.

The French Club has planned a full program for this semester. In addition to the activities arranged for the group itself, plans have been made for joint gatherings with the Georgetown French Club, Le Club Jean Labot. This year is the first time in the history of Le Cercle Français that activities have been planned with the Georgetown Club. The first joint gathering was the Fete Noel given by the University French Club. The party was such a success that both groups have shown much enthusiasm about future joint meetings.

Faculty Women to Meet

• THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Faculty Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Sehr, 2811 35th St. N.W., on Friday, Feb. 14, at 2:30. There will be a musical program by Dorothy Betts Marvin, assisted by Dorothy Radde Emery.

Art vs. Nature

Or, how much should girls paint their faces?

By a Male Student who has to look at them

• WHEN I FIRST CAME to the University I had a job waiting on tables in a boarding house. My job also included serving breakfasts in bed to those customers who so desired it.

I will never forget the first breakfast I ever served in bed (that is, the customer's bed). It was a heavy tray. I knocked on the door. A shrill feminine voice said, "Come in!"

I entered and started towards the bed, when suddenly a ghastly sight arose before me. Terror stricken, I sloshed coffee in the soft boiled eggs and stuck my thumb in the hot oatmeal, burning it severely.

"Put it right over here," said the shrill voice and I recognized vaguely the pretty girl whom I had served at the table last night.

But how changed she was. Her cheeks were sallow (no rouge), lips pale (no lipstick), eyes red (no mascara), hair indescribable (curlers and other things) and eyebrows—none (no pencil).

This was my introduction to the ungarish woman. It was disillusioning to say the least. The trouble with the ladies is that they have forgotten the first purpose of cosmetics.

Back in the old days (before the flood) the girls used a little paint, but it was merely to lighten color—to enhance what nature had already given them. Now the girls paint for the pure art in it. It has no relation at all to pristine beauty.

Does anybody believe that those arched hairline eyebrows grew that way of their own accord? Are we men fooled for a minute into believing that those flame red lips, and rose-petal cheeks came from eating carrots in early youth?

Of course, so far, the thing is just a slight nuisance to men. It's got to be touched up or remade every few hours, and it's always coming off on glasses, cigarettes and other places.

But real danger lies in the potentialities of make-up. Suppose the fashion leaders, realizing that the men know the whole thing is artificial, should decide to forget about nature and get down right original. In other words, suppose the art of make-up should become subjective instead of objective.

Why they could use any kind of color they pleased. They could revolutionize our ideas of feminine pulchritude. How would you like lavender lips, blending into pastel green cheeks? Or perhaps the whole face dyed pink, to give it youth? Or maybe silver eyelashes for starry eyes? Even the gold tooth might come back.

Horrible thoughts aren't they? But it's possible. Look what happened in hats. The thing to do is to get rid of the whole darn institution before we all get to walking around in technicolor.

But we can do it too suddenly. If we decreed tomorrow that all make-up should be abolished, the girls would admittedly look drab. They would suffer from the contrast of such sudden change. It must be done by evolution. The movement towards more and more paint should be reversed. Each year the paint should become a little lighter. Leis and less parts of the body would be painted. Mascara would be the first to go. Eyebrow pencils next. Permanent waves, fingernail polish, creams, oils, etc., would slowly die out and last of all—too far in the future, for us to conceive of it—rouge and lipstick would disappear. And girls would be just girls again.

How fine it would be to see their fresh, blooming faces and know that the freshness and bloom were real. And how sweet would be the smell of soap and water, instead of eau de cologne, on Saturday nights. Think how much time and money would be saved. (And, of course, by this evolutionary method, the thousands thrown out of work by the falling cosmetic industry, could be absorbed in other industry.)

And—well—doggone it—a fellow could kiss a girl without getting caught once in a while!

Nuptials Lighten As Winter Wanes

• IF SPRING REALLY brings love, the ground hog's prediction of the postponement of spring must be correct. This week marriages made news for the lack of them. There were, however, two announcements of altar-bound couples. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Preston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Jackson Preston, to Lieut. James Byington McAttee. The wedding is being planned for late spring. Julia is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Louise Dyer, Phi Mu, will be married on February 22, to Wilson Miller in Charlottesville, Va.

MORAN'S BAR REVIEW COURSE

(Established 1927)

August H. Moran's long course in preparation for the June, 1941, District of Columbia Bar Examination will begin on Monday, February 17, 1941. Students attend two lectures and one quiz session per week, as follows:

LECTURE SECTIONS:
Section 1—Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Section 2—Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 P.M.

QUIZ SECTIONS:
Section A—Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Section B—Sunday morning from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Announcements and application blanks are now available. You may attend the opening lectures without obligation. 481 Woodward Building District 0986

Taproom and Tapping Highlight ODK's Debut

• TRADITIONAL O. D. K. tapping in the main ballroom and informal tapping of another type in the Washington Hotel taproom highlighted the annual All U Prom Friday night.

As Paul Yost announced the new O. D. K.'s, and their names were unveiled on the stage, the new pledges went forward to receive the congratulations of their brothers and blue carnations.

The grand march was led by Frank Mann and Pat Horn, Ed Gee with Isola Moll setting a terrific pace for those who followed: Carter Bowen and Ruth Bauersfeld, Bill Zeller and Mary Shonk, Pat Deming with Eleanor Sherburne, Bud Carlson and Betty Lane.

Fashion item of the evening was the newest thing in evening capes sported by two Tau Sigs. (This disproves the theory that men can make the society columns without passing out or bringing two dates to a dance.)

Joe Bob Gale and Nancy Morgan were seen in interested conversation in a secluded corner of the taproom. At one minute after twelve, Martha Brock's eighteenth birthday was celebrated by Cherry Frost and Bud Pappenfort, Ed Case and Frances Paulie, Dick Ballard and Mary Ella Hopkins, and Harold Hudson with Louise Mann, whose Kelly green evening dress effected a gay clash with the fireman-red gown of Emily Crawford who doubled-dated with her.

While Don Lane and his orchestra pumped out tunes, couples noticed enjoying themselves on the dance floor were: Ward McCabe and Harriet Weber, Bob Howard and Nan-cille Tennyson, Jean Nessell and Lew Russell.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2, 3 and 4—"TIN PAN ALLEY." Alice Payne, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne, Allen Jenkins, Esther Blalston, Nicholas Brothers, Ben Carter. Sunday and Monday—METRO NEWS "Short."

Tuesday—Magic Carpet—"OLD DO-MINION STATE" in color. "WEDDING BELLS."

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5 and 6—"SOUTH OF SUEZ." George Brent, Brenda Marshall, George Tobias, Lee Patrick, Jan Stephenson, Eric Blore, Special—"MARCH ON BABES." Cartoon—"WACKY WILD LIFE."

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8—"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES." Franchot Tone, Warren William, Brod Crawford, Andy Devine, Mische Auer, Porter Hall, Peggy Moran. "GOING PLACES"—No. 88 Musical—"TORRID TEMPOS."

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 9 and 10—"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD." Conrad Veidt, Sabu, June Dupres, John Justin, Rex Ingram, Mary Morris, Melvyn Frank.

Coming Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11 and 12—"ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS." Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15—"FLIGHT COMMAND."

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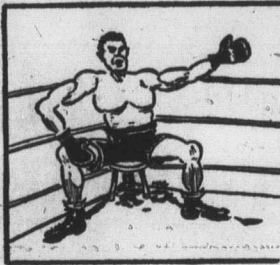
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Basketers Face Tough Week Against Navy, West Virginia; Theta Delts Pace Greek Bowlers, Phi Sigs Top Paddlers



FROM THIS
CORNER

by

BILL UMSTEAD

• IF PLANS UNDERWAY at the present time materialize, Washington will offer some of the nation's best and largest basketball attractions next year. Coach Bill Reinhart and the University athletic staff are working on ideas to have cage double headers, a la Madison Square Garden style, in the city's as yet uncompleted Armory. This new building, now under construction, will house around 15,000 fans for a basketball game and that is quite an improvement over Riverside Stadium's capacity of 5,000.

With a large guarantee made possible by the increased seating room, Reinhart believes that he can bring some of the country's best teams here for games with the Colonials or Georgetown. Since Georgetown has become a major court power this year, the offer of a game in Washington will prove even more intriguing to outside teams. The Colonials have been ranked among the east's best for the past five years and their entrance to the Southern Conference will better their rating. The combined drawing power of two nationally known teams here should be enough to justify the use of an arena the size of the new Armory.

Reinhart believes he can put college basketball on a scale here that will rival the New York double headers promoted by Ned Irish. But there is one sure thing—that the University officials won't allow the double headers here to be under the control of an ambitious promoter. If the cage plans here do materialize, they will be handled by the Universities interested in them. Irish's tactics in New York have caused Big Ten officials to outlaw further Madison Square Garden games for their conference teams. It is entirely possible that these schools could be persuaded to bring their teams here now that New York games are impossible.

Professional basketball has never proven much of a drawing card here and the cage game is the only one left in Washington in which the colleges seem to have a chance to gain control. If the basketball can be put on a large scale it is sure to become a great sport here. The Redskins have taken the upper hand in football in Washington and the city also has a major league baseball team which leaves basketball as the only strong college sport here.

There would be no trouble getting outside teams of good calibre to come here. Penn State, New York University, Minnesota, Duke and Oklahoma A. & M. were among the quints that met either Georgetown or the Colonials here this year, and certainly they would not object to returning under better conditions. Other strong mid-western and far western teams played in the east this year and visited Washington as a stop on their trip. With an adequate amount of money these teams would certainly play here, since it would not be out of their way to appear.

All in all, the setup looks good for basketball and the time is right to push the sport to the top. Reinhart took the first step forward when he acquired Riverside Stadium this season and the Buff coach is determined to make even greater improvements. Cooperation from Georgetown authorities now would prove the power to make basketball Washington's chief winter sport.

Colonials Prepare to Enter Southern Conference Next Year With Good Prospects

By BILL UMSTEAD

• WHEN BILL REINHART'S Colonials enter the Southern Conference next year, the circuit's basketball coaches are due for plenty of worrying if this year's records can be called an indication. With a record of nine wins in ten games against the loop's members the Buffmen seem to have things their own way this season. And Coach Reinhart believes that next year his quint will be much improved from the present campaign.

The lone loss for the Colonials from a conference team was Duke's 44-37 win at Durham, N. C., last month, but the Buff can offer a good reason for that defeat. It was the fifth game in six days for the locals on a week's jaunt through the South. They were dog-tired when they took the floor and no one can expect a college squad to have enough endurance to last through a five-game week with a perfect record.

Duke Picked to Top Loop
What's more, the Blue Devils of Duke seem to be the only squad with a chance to stop the Buffmen

next year. To add to a veteran squad returning next year, Coach Eddie Cameron will have one of the best freshman teams in the school's history. This season the Duke staff persuaded three members of the championship Durham High team to enter the Southern Institution. One of these, Bob Gantt, husky 6 feet three-inch star, is expected to break into the starting lineup come next fall. The Colonials' 48-38 win over Duke here gave the Reinhart quint an even split for the year with their rivals, but the Blue Devils will be out for all the victories next year.

North Carolina, tops in the conf. (See CONFERENCE, Page 5)

Gilham's Case Is Baffling To Experts, Coach Reinhart

• BILL REINHART called him "the second best player I have ever coached" and Oklahoma Aggie mentor, Hank Iba, said he was the best player in the East, but today Bobby Gilham is not even in the Colonials' starting lineup. When Joe Gallagher opened the game against Furman Saturday, the reign of Gilham had ended. It's one of the most baffling cases in the University's cage history.

Just why should a player be rated the best on the team and next year not be able to make the starting lineup? It took Bobby only three games last year to become one of the Buff's few players to ever win a starting berth as a sophomore. He had form and only Tommy O'Brien could be classed better on the basis of Gilham's first year form.

Not only did Bobby win the praises of the Colonial staff but he was so highly touted that before the 1940 season had ended he had clinched a post on the All-District quint. He still is good but since the second game of the year, Gilham hasn't been able to buy a basket. His shots won't go in and he is far behind last year's scoring pace. In other words Gilham is in one of the

worst slumps ever experienced by a Colonial. Coach Reinhart can't explain the cause. He says, "Bobby is doing the same things that made him a star last year, but he just can't seem to succeed." It looked like the old Bobby when he set the Oklahoma Aggies back with surprise with his brilliant plays early in the year, but since then Bobby just hasn't had it. When he tallied ten points against Duke on the road trip, hopes that he had returned to form were high, but back he dropped into the same slump.

The only thing to do is just wait and hope for the old, great Gilham. Some day, and let's hope it's against Georgetown, Bobby will regain his eye and then you'll see some fancy basketball.

Buff Attempt to Stop Navy Streak at Four

By GEORGE BEVERIDGE

• WITH THIRTEEN WINS against three losses, and six remaining games to be played, the Colonials take to the road tomorrow afternoon for a game with Navy at Annapolis, and then return to Riverside Thursday evening to play the jinx West Virginia club. In view of Navy's 34-32 win over Duke Saturday night, the

Annapolis game takes on a new light, and the Middle's prestige rises considerably, for it was the Blue Devils who upset the touring Colonials and handed them their last defeat.

Navy Defeated Duke
Coach John Wilson's Navy squad boasts a current record of 5 victories against 3 losses. The Middies have constantly improved throughout the campaign, and with 4 straight wins behind them, should be at their peak tomorrow night. The chief thorns in the Colonials' side will probably be guards Bill Busick and floor Captain Roy Falconer. The rest of the starting quint will probably be comprised of Johnny Ebnett and Bob Zoeller or Norm Ackley at the forwards, and Dick Martin or Johnny McTighe at the center spot. The fast-breaking Middies average about six feet in height and rely on clever, deceptive ball-handling for their offense.

On the other hand, Coach Dyke Raese's West Virginia boys should present the most feared opposition of the week.

W. Va. Brings Veteran Quint

It is unlikely that anyone who witnessed last season's encounter with the Mountaineers has been able to forget it in the short space of a year. For it was then that the fast-breaking Virginians held the Colonials to three (3) points in the first half, and later quelled an uprising by Garber, Zunic & Co., to win, 43-29. Zunic, Comer, Gilham, Jones, etc., will be on hand to deal out a bit of retributive justice, but the Mountaineers boast four veteran regulars in the persons of Rudy Baric (6:3) at center, who scored 195 points last year; Jim Ruch (6:2) at forward, who scored 197 points last season; Captain Sam Mandich (6:02) a senior guard; Lou Kalmer (5:11) at guard, and Scotty Hamilton (5:10) a sophomore forward, who was formerly an All-West Virginia High School star. The present Mountaineer-Colonial series, dating from 1926, stands at 5-2, in favor of the Buffmen.

It will be no surprise to see Charley Jones, who scored 11 points and played a bang-up game against Furman, break into Reinhart's starting line-up for either game.

By virtue of his 16 points in the Furman game, lanky Matt Zunic surpassed his last season's grand total of 150 points scored, and forged far ahead of other District scorers with 160 tallies to his credit.

Badminton Tourney Opens February 21

• THE MIXED doubles badminton tournament opens February 21 in the gym. This, the only co-educational tournament the University offers during the sports year, always provides keen competition for the men and girls who participate.

Neither Marion Pauls or Art Nowakowski who won the last year's championship are in school so it looks like anybody's tournament. Of the runners-up only Cathy Moore is eligible to compete and since Becky Yobst and Roselyn Pope who led in the women's singles are out of school there will be an opportunity to discover a great deal of hidden talent.

The rabble-rousers plan to go to Annapolis for the G. W. Navy game, which starts at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and would appreciate it if somebody would go along for them to lead, according to McKool. If enough students show signs of interest a bus will be chartered, at a cost of 75 cents a person, round trip.

With the long struggle carried on by the National Rifle Association, and the impetus of impending compulsory service, rifle shooting and rifle matches may assume a place of greater importance in collegiate affairs.

THE COLONIAL varsity rifle team meets a crack Navy outfit at the Naval Academy next Saturday. The Colonial five will be picked from a seven-man squad composed of Hy Benenson, Jack McMillan, Al Seidler, Ed Deeters, Pajak, Saloman, and Feldman.

Though the Buff shooters are suffering from a loss of two of last year's veterans, Coach Frank Parsons and Captain Benenson expect to make a good showing.

Last year the Buff rifers took the wind out of Navy's sails to the tune of 1364 to 1388, and lost to the Army by a scant three points, by a 1361 to 1364 score.

With the long struggle carried on by the National Rifle Association, and the impetus of impending compulsory service, rifle shooting and rifle matches may assume a place of greater importance in collegiate affairs.

F. B. I. Stops Frosh Streak At Ten Wins

• SORELY MISSING the services of Ed Gustafson, Syl Barnett and John Schumaker, all of whom were tripped up by mid-year examinations, Otis Zahn's freshman cagers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the F.B.I. team Saturday night. The yearlings, still unscathed by bugaboo eligibility, defeated the Bolling Field quintet 54-40 last Tuesday night behind the sharp shooting of Jim Myers and Jim Rausch.

Maryland frosh took a second crack at our crippled freshmen last night as a preliminary to the Maryland-Buff varsity game. Just how great is the loss of the three freshmen was demonstrated in this clash, as the Colonial team took the freshmen from Ritchie Coliseum after a bitter struggle in their first meeting this year.

Jim Rausch led the scoring in both the Bolling Field and F.B.I. encounters, and is far in front of the rest of the pack in total points scored. His score of thirteen in the stiff F.B.I. contest was beaten only by Studebaker of the G-Men, who rolled up seventeen points. The rest of the Colonial's points in this battle, the final score of which was 46-41, were scored by Graham, Myers, Barnett, Jackson and Leonard. The first three poured seven points apiece in the net, Jackson six, and Leonard two.

Maryland's tough frosh will be sparred by forward Tommy Mont and center George Travis, all-high center from Roosevelt last year. The Terps have lost only two games this season, and have ten wins to their credit.

Pepsters Add 3 Males to Cheer Staff Thursday

• A TRIO of men cheerleaders, selected by Head Cheerleader Mike McKool and the six girl cheerleaders, will be added to the squad after tryouts Thursday. Photographers will be on hand to record the gyrations, which will commence at 7:30 p. m. in D-104.

The new leaders will see action this year, for Guy Ballou, trainer of recruits, expects to have them ready for the last two games of the year, those with St. John's on March 3 and Georgetown on March 5.

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• MOUNTAINEER STAR Jim Ruch, junior forward on the West Virginia quint that faces Bill Reinhart's Colonials at Riverside Thursday night, is the leading scorer of the Mountaineers. His total of 197 was tops for the team last year.

Furman Win Shows Buff Has Calibre

• AFTER A 17-DAY rest from their basketball wars, the Colonials defeated Furman 50-28 Saturday night. They exhibited evidences of championship calibre in their rout of the ninth of the ten Southern Conference opponents they have played this year.

The Colonials pulled away from Furman early in the game, due chiefly to Matt Zunic. Zunic showed signs of weariness during the game. This, coupled with the rest of the Colonials have had recently, must help to account for the reversal of form over the last game between the two, when the score was only one point margin.

Coach Reinhart used a new starting lineup in Joe Comer, Joe Gallagher, Charley Jones, Lou Veltri, and Matt Zunic. This was the first starting role for Joe Gallagher in his college competition.

Zunic exhibited one of his better scoring sprees as he scored 16 points for the evening, and served very capably as the sparkplug for his team. Pushing him for the evening in honors was Charley Jones with 11 points, who is improving in his defensive play, and the former Roosevelt High School star, Joe Comer with 12 points. As a result of this game Zunic has gone even further ahead in his pacing of the point-makers in District basketball. Joe Gallagher justified his starting role as he continually broke up the tricky screening plays of the (See FURMAN, Page 5)

Riflers Open Season With Navy Shots

• THE COLONIAL varsity rifle team meets a crack Navy outfit at the Naval Academy next Saturday. The Colonial five will be picked from a seven-man squad composed of Hy Benenson, Jack McMillan, Al Seidler, Ed Deeters, Pajak, Saloman, and Feldman.

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Court Card

G. W., 46; W. & L., 38.
G. W., 45; Davidson, 34.
G. W., 39; Oklahoma Aggies, 32.
G. W., 44; Clemson, 40.
G. W., 48; Duke, 32.
G. W., 46; Kansas State, 25.
G. W., 46; Minnesota, 43.
G. W., 46; Georgetown, 38.
G. W., 58; Richmond, 34.
G. W., 47; South Carolina, 31.
G. W., 47; Furman, 50.
G. W., 37; Duke, 44.
G. W., 37; Army, 27.
G. W., 30; Furman, 25.
Feb. 10—Maryland, here.
Feb. 12—Navy, away.
Feb. 13—West Virginia, here.
Feb. 15—Virginia, here.
Feb. 16—N. C., away.
Mar. 3—St. John's, here.
Mar. 5—Georgetown, here.

Week's Card Brings Pin Leaders Together

Phi Sigs Top Sig Eps to Take Ping-Pong Lead

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA trounced Sigma Phi Epsilon 5-0 to gain undisputed leadership in League B of Interfraternity Ping Pong, while Kappa Alpha and Tau Sigma Rho shared top spot in League A, as a result of clean sweeps over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta.

Norman Dancy and Bill Pierce, two of the tournament's outstanding paddlers, teamed up again to beat Tekes Bob Green and Pete Mirras in single matches, and solidly established the KA's as the team to beat this year.

Outstanding John Mellor all the way, Hugh Horton completed the rout of the Sig Ep players, and won by scores of 21-11, 21-17. In the number two match Carl Betsch's cuts proved too much for John Sullivan, as the Phi Sig won 21-19, 21-7. In beating the Delts, the Tau Sigs failed to drop a single game, winning all five matches by scores of 2-0.

Closest match of the evening was the Theta Delta Chi-Kappa Sigma fracas, which was not decided until the final game. With the score standing at 2-2 deadlock, Ed Gee, of the terrific forehand, took matters in his own hands and easily beat Kappa Sig Bill Beebe, 21-14, 21-10.

Millard Bennett of Acadia gave his team its only win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon when he beat George Loveland, 10-21, 21-14, 22-20.

Sigma Chi, defending titlists, lost but one match to Sigma Nu, winning 4-1. In the feature game of the evening, Sigma Nu Frank Mann saved his team from a whitewash by beating George Pope 22-20, 21-16.

Next week's schedule pits the Delts against KA, the Tau Sigs against Sigma Chi and the Tekes against Sigma Nu in League A. In League B, SPE plays Acadia, the Phi Sigs play the Kappa Sigs, and SAE plays Theta Delta.

Home team is first-named.

LEAGUE A			LEAGUE B		
KA	W. L.	PTS	W. L.	PTS	W. L.
KA	5	0	SAE	2	0
TSR	4	0	SAE	2	0
SN	4	1	TDK	3	2
DTD	0	5	Acadia	2	3
TKE	0	5	SPE	0	5

ON AND ON it goes, and Matt Zunic continues to be as hard to stop as the Student Club nickies. Held to a paltry 16 points by alert Furman guarding, he nevertheless managed to go ten-up on his last year's total of 150 points, and Matt still has a half dozen games in which to send his total skyward.

If he continues at his present break-neck pace, Zunic will score 224 points, a total not even approached last season. The real news of the week, however, is the scoring spree put on by Charley Jones, giant center, who was reinstated in the starting lineup for the first time since early in the season. Jones put on a one-man show during the first half of the game, at one time scoring six in a row, and wound up his activities for the night with an 11-point total. Eddie Amendola was unable to start because of a severe charley-horse, but if Jones continues his sensational play Amendola may have more trouble than he bargained for when he returns to active duty.

Steady, dependable Joe Comer hiked his total to 126 points by virtue of the six field goals that found the cords against Furman. Other point makers against Furman included Lou Veltri with 7 points, and Joe Gallagher, Bobby Gilham, and Roy McNeil, each of whom scored two points.

Individual statistics:
Matt Zunic 15 63 36 158
Joe Comer 15 54 18 136
Eddie Amendola 13 44 11 99
Bobby Gilham 13 38 13 99
Lou Veltri 13 33 13 72
Roy McNeil 13 23 4 68
Charley Jones 13 29 4 44

Choppers Wallop Christians Five; Face Sigma Chi

• THE CHOPPERS, intramural basketball champions, continued their unbeaten streak by defeating the strong unlimited team of Christ's Church 34-18 in the Tin Tabernacle.

The Choppers jumped off to an prohibitive lead at the onset, were never threatened, and won as they pleased. Tops in scoring were Jim Bacon and Frank McGinnis, with 16 and 14 points respectively.

The game served mainly as a conditioner for the intramural climax of the season, a game with Sigma Chi, which will be held as a prelude to one of the varsity games later this year. Coached by player-captain Grail Dawson, the team boasts a starting lineup averaging well over six feet. Its roster includes Frank McGinnis, Grail Dawson, Ed Gee, Sam Smith, and Jim Bacon, all of whom are members of the Theta Delta Chi or Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

Van Meter, Theta Delt, Averages 130 for 3 Games

• TWO TEAMS were deadlocked for first place in both Interfraternity bowling leagues as a result of the opening matches in the loops. Tau Sigma Rho and Sigma Chi were tied for the first place in League A with a record of three games won and none lost while Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had top post in League B with identical records.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pulled the outstanding victory of the week by upsetting the defending champion, Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-1. Fred Brooks paced the Sig Ep attack with a game of 116 and a two-game at 222. Paul Hansen came through with a double-strike in the final box of the third game to lead the Phi Sigs with a mark of 118.

Holmes Has High Game Total
In the only other match that failed to result in a clean sweep for the winner, Kappa Alpha edged out Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-1. The Tekes won their lone game by a one-pin margin.

Hutch Holmes rolled the high game of the first day's matches when he knocked the maples for a 145 total to pace the Sigma Chi rollers to a 3-0 sweep over Sigma Nu.

But Holmes had to take a back seat to the brilliant performance turned in by Bill Van Meter, who averaged 130 per game as his Theta Delt five swamped Kappa Sigma, 3-0. The Theta Delt star rolled a high of 139 as his team registered a high set of 548.

Leaders Meet in Both Loops
SAE scored its 3-0 win over Acadia and the Tau Sigs moved into the front post with a 3-0 victory over Delta Tau Delta.

On the basis of the opening day's games, Theta Delta Chi seems a favorite to cop the League B title with the strong Sigma Phi Epsilon five battling all the way down the stretch. In League A Sigma Chi has turned in a head start and will be hard to keep out of the first position, although Kappa Alpha may come up on the inside for the title.

The matches were rolled at the Arcadia alleys due to a fire that destroyed the Rendezvous alley where the bowling is usually held. Activities director of the Interfraternity Council, John O'Donnell, announced Sunday that the matches will definitely be held at the repaired Rendezvous alleys next Saturday night. Outstanding attraction of this week's card is the match between the unbeaten Tau Sigs and the likewise undefeated Sigma Chis in League A. Due to a freak in schedule the leaders in League B also will battle it out next Saturday. When Sunday arrives there will be only one unbeaten team in each loop should the winners score clean sweeps.

LEAGUE A			LEAGUE B		
TSR	W. L.	PTS	W. L.	PTS	W. L.
TSR	3	0	SAE	2	0
KA	3	1	SPE	1	2
DTD	0	3	KS	1	2
SN	0	3	Acadia	0	3

Coeds Fight For Basket Title at Gym

• TOMORROW NIGHT the coeds take over the Tin Tabernacle to determine after two exciting games the 1941 class champions and to close another basketball tournament. There will be some changes in the sophomore lineup however for Becky Yobst and Roselyn Pope, outstanding guards for the second-year team, have not re-entered school this semester. The sophomore-freshman game goes on first, followed by the climaxing fratricide match between the juniors and seniors.

The end of the class games are only the first phase of the basketball season, for the women will have a chance to prove themselves against outside competition in the scheduled playdays. The first intercollegiate event is the playday at Goucher College in Baltimore on February 15, when the Buff coeds in green take the floor against the blue of Goucher and the fireman-red of Hood.

Four teams will make the trip by bus and have dinner at Goucher after the games before returning home. Badminton and archery experts will also compete with the rival schools while the basketball games are played.

Games with Maryland University have been set for March 1. The juniors and freshmen will make the trip to College Park this year while the senior and sophomore teams entertain Maryland here.

Coeds Forsake Sports For Virginia Whirls

• SOCIAL EVENTS cut into women's sports every now and again and the junior basketball team will feel it next Saturday. Blonde forward Peggy Kinman and red-headed guard, Florida Franklin with Miss Lawrence's blessings have decided to attend dances at the University of Virginia instead of playing Goucher.

Students Occupy New Dorm

PROFESSOR DeWitt Bennett, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, has announced that occupancy of the new men's dormitory is now under way. The building, located at 717 22nd Street, will be most convenient for University students.

Although all necessary furniture has not yet been placed in the house, six men are moving in. The remainder of the quota will move in after the 15th of this month.

Professor Bennett stated that after the men have lived in the house for a week or so, some sort of organization will take place in the form of a club. A president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected to preside over the group. These three officers and the graduate student manager will be the executive council that will administer the affairs of the house, making any rules that they may think necessary. Since the quota of men is small, it is hoped that a great number of rules will not be needed.

The following list of men who have been approved for admission to the dorm has been released. Robert Bender, Murray Berdick, Romeo A. Camisa, Donald Cutter, John DeLong, J. Edwin Fouché, Charles Gable, Wendell Harris, George Kendall, Reuben Klammer, Mitchell, Abe Simon and H. E. Strahl. George Kendall is the graduate student manager.

It is the aim of the University to start this venture on a small scale and, if it is successful, to expand some time in the near future.

Book Fund Receives \$64 Contribution

SIXTY-FOUR DOLLARS in cash and pledges have been received to date in the Religious Council's drive for the five hundred dollars fund for the William Allen Wilbur Collection of Religious Books. Organizations which have made contributions include the Interfraternity Council, the Baptist Student Union, the Christian Science Organization, the Luther Club, and the Presbyterian Club.

By the end of this week, all the church, Sunday School groups, and members of the faculty and organizations on campus will be individually informed of the plan.

The drive has been endorsed by The Hatchet, the Student Council, and the Interfraternity Council. Contributions should be sent to Elise Fisher, president of the Religious Council, in care of the University.

This Collection is to be named in honor of Professor Emeritus Wilbur, in recognition of his work in organizing the University's religious clubs during his years on the faculty as professor, dean, and provost.

Draper Addresses Pre-med Meeting

DR. WARREN DRAPER, Acting Surgeon General of the U. S., will speak to Pre-medics tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Columbian House on the subject, "Opportunities for Doctors in Government Service." Dr. Draper, serving in the temporary absence of Thomas Parran, Chief Surgeon General, is well qualified to speak on such a topic because of his long and faithful service in the government.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in D 103, there will be an important meeting of the Aesculapian Society. This will be a business meeting and a discussion vital to all Aesculapians will take place.

On Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Columbian House, a recent graduate of the University Medical School will give a talk in which he will give the pre-med students a preview of what awaits them in medical school. This talk and the resultant discussion period should be of especial interest to those pre-medical students who have been accepted at the University Medical School for the September term.

Conference

(Continued from Page 4) ference for two years, is due to lose supremacy next season because of the loss of Mr. George Glumack, high-scoring center. For three years, this demon point-maker has proven unstopable on the hardwood and with him at graduation goes the Tar Heels' hope for a good team next year. The Tar Heels were one of the few loop members that the Buff didn't get around to playing this year. It's just as well, because unless Reinhart could stop Glumack, his team would be in for a bad night.

Coch Bill Lange, of the North Carolina cagers, has openly admitted that he believes Duke will prove the class of the circuit next season. When asked what he thought of the Buff chances, Lange replied, "I don't know much about George Washington, but they will have to be pretty good to topple Duke next fall."

Maryland Is Due Better Luck Even Maryland, which has yet to win a game in 15 starts is due for better luck in the conference next year. The Terps have a great fresh team coming up and this should give the Old Liners a foundation for better teams to come. Richmond, Washington and Lee, Clemson, and Furman are looking forward to next season with hopes for a better record.

As for the Colonials, they will be around with a chance for the basket title their first year in competition. And judging from past records they will probably bring home the bacon. Outside of Duke, no conference team has even extended the Buff men much else conquer them. It's a golden opportunity in basketball rank waiting for the Colonials next season and you can bet they will be there with every chance for success.



JANE LAIDLAW (center) is shown receiving the one-year scholarship to the University from A. D. Willard of Station WJSV, which was presented to her by the John Burrows Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Fred Mangler (left) authored the winning essay in the P.T.A. radio contest, enabling her group to make the choice. Jane was valedictorian of the McKinley High School graduation class, and was given her choice of the local universities. One-half of a pair of twins, she is interested in music and has chosen a course calculated to give her a background for same. She sings, "What surprised me," Jane commented, "is that the professors are so friendly."

Engineering Balcony Notes

by MURRAY BERDICK

A GOOD START for the second semester in the Engineering School is promised us in the ASME-sponsored joint mixer-meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Gov.-1. The speaker is Colonel R. O. Ellison, who will speak on "The Development of Artillery."

As we have pointed out before, there are a variety of reasons why every engineer should be at the meeting. For one thing, the talk will be of particular interest to all engineers, especially at this time, when National Defense is the byword all over the country. For another, this is the annual February beginning-of-the-semester mixer meeting to greet all the new students in the Engineering School. Entering students are particularly invited. Refreshments will be served.

And last, but far from least, the group pictures of the ASCE, AIEE, and ASME for the Cherry Tree will be taken between 8 and 8:30 p. m. If you want your picture recorded for posterity in the 1941 yearbook, as a member of one of the societies, you'd better be there!

THE SIGMA TAUS, too, will have their picture taken tomorrow, when they meet at 7 p. m. in D-204, so you'd better all turn out.

AND WHILE ON the subject of The Cherry Tree, may we remind the members of the Engineers' Council that they're supposed to have individual pictures taken at

D. C. Places Tax On Parking Lot

APPROVAL of the first report of a special tax-investigation committee by the District Commissioners had a direct effect on the University.

District of Columbia officials listed a parking lot belonging to the University at 22nd and H Streets among property being removed from the tax-exempt class. It was ruled that the land was not being used for educational purposes, therefore losing its former status. The University owns land on 22nd Street some five houses from the corner of 22nd and H Streets which is now being used by the faculty for parking.

The District officials set the value of the land at \$94,555 and the total value of all property affected at \$757,673.

Reverend Glenn Speaks at Chapel In Col. House

THE REVEREND Charles Leslie Glenn, pastor of historic St. John's Church, will speak at the Chapel service in Columbian House at 12:10 Friday noon.

Dr. Glenn, who recently conducted the Inaugural Service for President Roosevelt, is National Secretary for Student Work for the Episcopal Church, and President of the Church Society for College Work. Dr. Glenn studied engineering at Stevens Tech, and held an engineering position in New York City. Later he was pastor of a church at Radcliffe, where he did religious work among the students at Radcliffe and Harvard. Since coming to Washington, he has become widely known for his talks and interest in various colleges in this area.

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Luther Club Will Entertain Conference

THE UNIVERSITY Luther Club will be host to the 21st Annual Conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Some of the colleges in the region, which includes the area north of the Potomac River and east of the Allegheny Mountains, are Penn State, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Temple, Syracuse, and University of Pennsylvania.

The theme of the Conference, "Thy Kingdom Come," will be developed during the three days, talks by Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation and leader of students in the National University Christian Mission. At the first session, Dr. Blackwelder will discuss the topic, "Interpreting the Kingdom," by presenting its historical meaning. A group of distinguished speakers will then present its institutional meaning: Dr. Marvin of the University speaking for the schools; Canon Wedel of Washington Cathedral for the church; Senator Davis of Pennsylvania for the government; and Mrs. Wickey of Washington for the home.

On Saturday afternoon the topic, "Expanding the Kingdom," will be discussed by students from the nine areas of the region, which will be followed by a question period led by Dr. Blackwelder. The Conference will close with the Communion Service on Sunday morning at the Church of the Reformation, for which the topic will be, "Experiencing the Kingdom."

The social part of the program includes a Fellowship Supper, the Pilgrimage to National Shrines, the Alumni Tea, the LSAA Dinner, and probably "a sing" on the steps of the Library of Congress.

Registration will be at the Ebbitt Hotel, where the visitors will be lodged. The fee covering all activities of the Conference for local people will be \$3.00, including three meals.

Bill Zeller will be general chairman of the Conference; aided by Mary Shonk, social chairman; Philis Toombs, meals, and Elise Fisher, registration.

Furman

(Continued from Page 4) Furman team. He was the little man who was a big thorn in the offensive operations of that team.

The Colonials looked best during the first half of the second period when they rolled up 23 points within eight minutes, eight of those points coming within two minutes.

Stellar performances for Furman for the evening were Jim (Pepper) Martin, forward and 1940 captain of the Purple football team, and Jim Powell, guard. Bill Cecotti, a guard, flashed good form toward the end of the game to gain high point honors for his team with 10 points.

You can strike our pins but you can't beat the
RENDEZVOUS BOWLING ALLEY
4618 14TH STREET, N. W.

Looking for Library Books? You Might as Well Skip It

THE BOOK, according to your psychology professor is Valentine's "Elements of Love." It will be found awaiting you in the library. All you have to do is read the first 200 pages and write a 300-page report of what you have read.

Entering the library you encounter Jim who tells you Joe is in the periodical room. You feel it is your duty to go in and see Joe, as who knows his allowance check might have come in the morning's mail and he'll be able to pay you the two bits he borrowed last year.

Joe is still financially embarrassed and after three minutes manages, against your better judgment, to negotiate a mammoth loan for the enormous sum of fifty cents! For your money you get a promise that it will be repaid plus the information that Mary is in the main reading room—You go up to see if she has her little lamb with her.

The main reading room is as quiet as Times Square on New Year's Eve—after you and Mary and Jim and Sally and Joe start trying to out-yell each other. A half hour later you decide without further delay you will search for Brother Valentine and his "Elements of Love." You apply at the desk and are assured that the "Elements of Love" will be found in the card catalogue. You search the card catalogue.

The volume is not under Valentine, Psychology, Love or Elements, so you complain at the desk and you are told to look in the other card catalogue. At last you find it! Now all you have to do is fill in the white questionnaire which asks: "Do you live? Where? Are you a student? Why? Do you want a book? What title? What number? What edition? What year? What is the date today?" Rushing your order to the main desk the clerk leisurely takes it and placing it in a vacuum tube assures you that it won't be long till Valentine's Love is in your hands. Alas! A slip comes back saying the desired book is temporarily residing in the reserve book room!

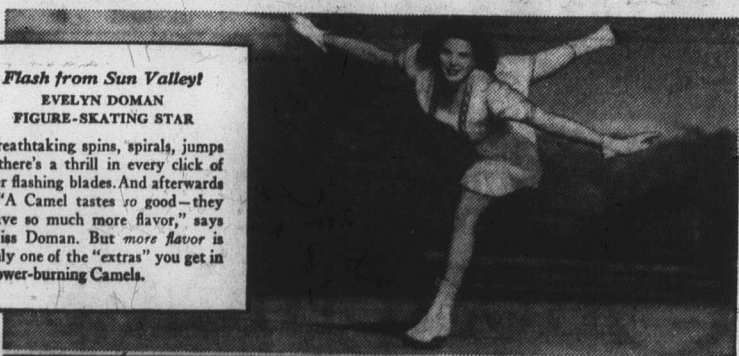
In the reserve room you find that all available copies of the book are out. However, if you wait they will be turned in shortly. Three-quarters of an hour later you hold the book in your hands.

HAVING TROUBLE?

This office specializes in the sale and rental of all types of real estate in the vicinity of George Washington University.

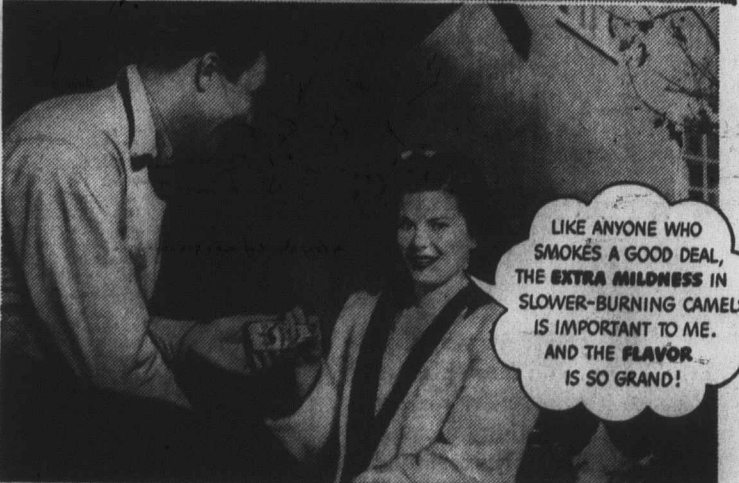
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FIGURE-SKATING STAR

Breathtaking spins, spirals, jumps—there's a thrill in every click of her flashing blades. And afterwards—"A Camel tastes so good—they have so much more flavor," says Miss Doman. But more flavor is only one of the "extras" you get in slower-burning Camels.



LIKE ANYONE WHO SMOKES A GOOD DEAL, THE EXTRA MILDNESS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. AND THE FLAVOR IS SO GRAND!

IF YOU SKATE AT ALL, then you know that cutting a pretty figure is not as simple as pretty Evelyn Doman makes it appear. Behind her seemingly effortless grace are hours of hard practice. She takes her skating seriously... her smoking, too. "I smoke a good deal," she explains. "The slower-burning cigarette—Camel—gives me the extra mildness I want."

Slower-burning... costlier tobaccos. Yes, slower-burning Camels give you a fuller measure of flavor without the harsh effects of excess heat... extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor—and less nicotine in the smoke.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

University Coeds' Knees Will Appear At Riverside Rink

OBEYING ORDERS for "knees high, and lines straight," members of the girls' ice skating class at Riverside Stadium are now rehearsing their routine for the ice carnival next month.

Mrs. Robert Uksla, the rink professional, has selected a group of girls from the class to appear in a precision number in the ice show to be presented by the Washington Figure Skating Club the end of March.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Uksla, figure skating professionals at Riverside Stadium, classes are held four days a week in plain and figure skating. This is the second season in which instruction in ice skating has been offered as a winter sport in the Women's Physical Education Department.

Rousers Reorganize

THE ROUSERS CLUB will be reorganized by the cheer leaders Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in D-104. All University students who are interested are invited to attend.



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Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today... and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

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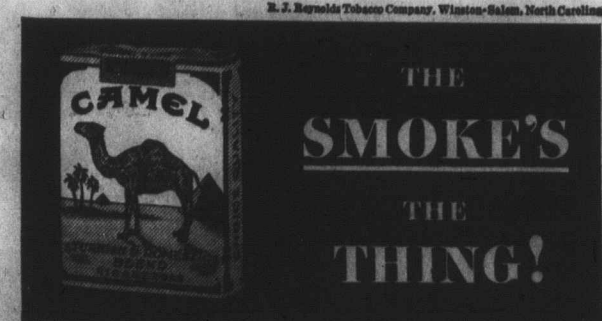
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

NO MATTER how much you smoke, all that you get from a cigarette—all the flavor, mildness—you get it in the smoke itself. The smoke's the thing!

Science has told you Camels are slower-burning. This slower way of burning means more mildness, more coolness, more flavor in the smoke.

Now, these new independent tests reported above—tests of the brands most of you probably smoke right now—drive home another advantage for you in slower-burning Camels—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke.

Try slower-burning Camels. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Dealers everywhere feature Camels at attractive carton prices. For convenience—for economy—buy Camels by the carton.



Medical School Prepares For Post-Graduate Clinic

Ninth Annual Clinic Will Be Held Friday and Saturday of This Week

By DAVID LYONS

THE UNIVERSITY Medical School wound up its second annual post-graduate course in Aviation Medicine on the 7th, and immediately began to prepare for its ninth annual Post-Graduate Clinic to be held this Friday and Saturday.

The Post-Graduate Clinic this year has been dedicated to Dr.

William Johnston Mallory, Professor Emeritus of Medicine, and will contain such a diversified wealth of material that it will be of great interest to every practitioner. The first session will be held on Friday morning and the course will continue through Saturday evening until the Fifteenth Annual Banquet of the University Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel brings the clinic to a close.

Dr. Harry F. Dowling, Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University, is in charge of the two-day session. Famous men from all sections of the country have been scheduled to speak and conduct ward rounds and clinics.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the famed Mayo Clinic heads the list of such prominent doctors as Walter Bloedorn, Dean of the University School of Medicine, Louis H. Douglas, University of Maryland, M. Edward Davis, Rush Medical College, Robert A. Ross, Duke University, Tom D. Spies, University of Cincinnati, and Paul W. White of Harvard University, all of whom will contribute to the clinic.

The University staff will be represented by Dr. Isador M. Lavine, President of the A.F.A. King Obstetrical Society, Dr. Samuel Dodek, Dr. Harry H. Donnelly, and Dr. Charles Stanley White.

Among the wide variety of subjects to be discussed are those in the field of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Nutritional Diseases, Use of Plasma in Surgery, and Diseases of the Heart and Colon. Forty-two exhibits have been prepared as auxiliary aids and will be on display in the Medical School.

As the Post-Graduate course in Aviation Medicine, attended by more than 100 doctors from 38 states and four foreign countries, closed Friday, it was made strikingly clear that the role of the flight surgeon is an increasingly important one.

Such pertinent topics as the effect of dive bombing on the pilot and the part it will play in the expected invasion of England were discussed.

Perhaps the most significant development of the course was given in a talk by Dr. Randolph Lovelace of the Mayo Clinic who stated that they had developed apparatus that enables a pilot to parachute safely from his plane at distances as high as eight miles. This will undoubtedly prove an invaluable asset to military flying.

Building

(Continued from Page 1)

to New York, went to Eleanor Sholtes, junior student at the University. At the close of last year, the drive had accumulated \$391.90.

This fund has been added to since. The building, which has the approval of the President and the Board of Trustees, will serve as a center for all women's activities on campus. As now planned, it will include a recreational and physical educational unit, a club and social activities unit, and a medical unit.

The first unit will consist of a swimming pool, several gymnasiums, dance studio, archery range, and dressing rooms. The second unit will include a dining hall for meals, banquets, and dances; lounges with kitchenettes for teas and parties; rooms for club meetings; and offices for organizations. The medical unit will consist of an office for the University woman physician, a corrective gymnasium, a rest room with cots, and a solarium.

Helen Hanford is Commander-in-Chief of the Staff, with Miss Ruth H. Atwell, Head of the Physical Education Department, as Faculty Director; while student chairman or Brigadier General is Kathryn Hershey. Immediately under her is Colonel Ruth Brunner, who will supervise the work of the captains. Lily Dhu Cobb is Secretary or Adjutant; Mabel Vierling McEwan, Finance Officer; Florence James, Chief of Morale; Sue Burnett, Chief of Intelligence; and Constance Smith, Supply Chief.

Sponsoring the drive for the organization are: Women Students' Association, Mortar Board, Women's Athletic Association, Panhellenic Council, Women's Intramural Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Beta Phi, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta Delta, Phi Delta Gamma, Colonial Campus Club, Sorority Hall Council, Columbian Women, General Alumni Association, and Panhellenic Alumni Associations.

Nessell

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council; member Cue and Curtin; president, Freshman Club; first place, Freshman Tennis; 60 hours with 3.88 average.

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity emphasizing leadership in extracurricular activities, was organized at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, in 1914. The Alpha Delta Circle was organized at the University in 1924.

To be eligible for membership, the men must have completed 60 semester hours, and must have maintained the equivalent of the all-men's average of the University.

Ward McCabe is secretary-treasurer of the local organization.

Also awarded at the Prom were the prizes for outstanding Co-Op sales. Highlighting a highly successful sales program was the individual selling award of 50 books by Ed Gee of Theta Delta Chi. Led by Gee the organization award for most sales went to Theta Delta Chi, closely followed by Tau Sigma Rho and Phi Mu. A substantial ten dollar prize was the individual award and a loving cup went to the winning organization.



REGISTRATION HELD the spotlight (and felled the not-bright) last week as the usual hordes crammed into, and scrambled out of the Hall of Government, to sign up for this semester's work. Above are a pair of coeds who took time out to look at the birdie before getting the works.

Presbyterians Plan 6 Teas For Students

WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN Church, at 19th and H Streets, N.W., just off the campus, was the scene of a tea for all Presbyterian students at the University at which the Washington Board of Presbytery were hosts Sunday. This was the first in a series of six teas to be given by the Board for the students at the University. On Jan. 26, a trial tea was given and proved so successful that the Presbytery and the officers of the University's Westminster Presbyterian Club considered it worthwhile to continue the series.

Invitations to the trial tea last month and to the first in the series of six, last Sunday, were sent to all of the 500 students registered at the University. However, the five teas to follow at two-week intervals will be announced only through the Hatchet.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of Educational Psychology and Dean of the Summer Sessions, was guest speaker at last Sunday's tea. His subject was "Making Adjustments," and his theme, the method and difficulties of changing with a changing world—which experience everyone is going through now. Lynn Ellmore sang three songs, two of which were "On the Road to Mandalay" and the "Lord's Prayer." Nancy Ann White and Thomas Stone, new additions to the Westminster Presbyterian Club's executive staff, were introduced and Ann Hassell, who was in charge of the tea arrangements, presided over the tea table. Mabelle Hughes, corresponding secretary of the Presbyterians at the University, introduced the speaker and singer.

The second in the tea series will be held Feb. 23, two days after the Club dance at the Mayflower.

Faculty Approves New Law Course In Jurisprudence

THE FACULTY of the Law School has authorized the establishment of a new course to be called "Jurisprudence," designed primarily to meet the needs of graduate students for a course that will deal with the philosophy of law. It will illustrate the relation between law and the other special branches of knowledge that deal with human conduct and welfare.

The course will be given by Prof. Charles S. Collier, one of the senior members of the Law School Faculty. Prof. Collier has had special opportunities in relation to the study of Jurisprudence through contact with Prof. Roscoe Pound, formerly Dean of Harvard Law School, and the leading American authority on Jurisprudence.

Music Drive Begins

VINNIE G. BARROWS announces that the organizations of the University have the opportunity to subscribe to the 1941 drive for the support of the National Symphony Orchestra. Gifts may be sent to the office of Personnel Guidance through February 13.

English Exam Given

THE MAKEUP examination in Freshman English will be given February 15, Gov.-102 from 2 to 4 p.m. Students desiring to take the exam must have a written excuse for not being present at the time the original examination was given.

College Digest Opens Annual Photo Contest

A PHOTO CONTEST open to all college students and faculty members is being held by the editors of the Collegiate Digest. Competition is held each year to secure pictures for the annual Salon Edition. Cash awards are made for the best pictures.

The following rules govern the contest:

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing. Information about subject of photo will be helpful. Any size of print is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: (a) still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits; (e) "college life."
4. A special prize of \$25 will be awarded for the best photo. First place winners in each division will receive \$5; second and third place winners \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee. Each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

Wyoming Senator Plans to Address Alpha Kappa Psi

JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY, Democratic Senator from Wyoming, will speak before Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in Commerce, Wednesday in Bldg. D 105 at 8:15 p.m. Senator O'Mahoney, Chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee, will speak on the vital subject of "Government Regulation of Business."

Because of the cogent nature of his talk during war times, and because of his well-founded authority on the subject, the speech should be of considerable interest to everyone. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Student Congress Meets This Week

AFTER A LAPSE of a month's activity, the Student Congress will resume functioning this week. The executive council will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in D-101 to prepare the next meetings.

The council will designate the committee to propose a bill to be brought before the Congress at the next legislative session.

A two-volume edition of Harry Elmer Barnes' "History of Western Civilization" was presented as a gift to Royce Lowry, in recognition of his excellent service as president last year.

Carper and Oslin Debate in Virginia

ELSIE CARPER, Debate Manager, and Mary Jo Oslin, both of the Women's Varsity Debate Team discussed the question: "Resolved, that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Shall Form a Permanent Union." The same team will travel south Friday and Saturday to debate Roanoke College in Salem, Va., and Randolph Macon Women's College at Lynchburg. Both of the southern debates will include discussion by the audience led by the debaters, after the formal discussion is over.

Valentine Chocolates Fed to a Poodle Wreck C. Jules' Latest Romance

By C. JULES ROSE

SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY—the most romantic day of the year! The day on which for centuries it has been man's privilege to convey his sentiments to his lady love without fear of ridicule.

The day will soon arrive! And its arrival brings new furrows to my brow, new grey hairs to the old sort of mud-pie locks that were there before, I'm broke! All I have is good intentions. And what can one buy with good intentions? Even if they be the best in the world? I ask you, do you think a young lady would appreciate a box of Whitman's in preference to a nickel valentine bearing a 2-cent stamp? So do I! But when one only has a thin dime his scope of action is limited.

Newmanites Will Attend Convention

THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC Province Convention of Newman Clubs will be held on the University of Pennsylvania campus in Philadelphia, Friday through Sunday, which a delegation of forty or fifty local Newmanites are expected to attend.

The theme of the Conference will be the "Confraternity of Christian Doctrine," and the Rev. Cornelius Collins, national director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Washington, D. C., will be one of the principal speakers at the forum.

The Conference will open with a Valentine Ball on Friday evening at Hotel Philadelphia. Province chairman Ed Kiley, of the local unit, will be in charge of a province meeting Saturday morning. A luncheon, the forum, and the Intercollegiate Frolics, will follow. Bert Rinehart, president of the University Newman Club, is to be one of the principal speakers at the forum.

On Sunday, a Corporate Communion and Mass will be held, followed by a breakfast. Later in the day a Tea-Dance will be held, and the Conference will close with a Solemn Benediction.

Newmanites in charge of arrangements for the Conference are: John Philippen, transportation, Emerson 1385; Mary Findlay, Woodley 5640; Bill Husic, District 1576, dates; Bert Rinehart, vice-chairman of the Convention, Dupont 2317, tickets and general information.

A pre-Conference meeting will be held in D-104 at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. A new treasurer will be elected to replace Jacqueline Hurley.

The Newman Club, which fosters social, as well as religious and cultural activities on campus for Catholic students, is now accepting applications for new members.

Student Council Commends Food Drive Directors

THE FOOD DRIVE directors were commended for the way in which they conducted the drive in a resolution passed in the Student Council at its last meeting Wednesday. A complete report on the drive was promised for the next meeting by Anne Blackstone, co-chairman of the Food Drive.

Leon Bick, representative of the Washington Youth Council, addressed the Student Council. He spoke about the work of the Washington Youth Council and the composition of its membership. He urged the Student Council to send informal observers to the much publicized "Town Meeting," which was the national gathering of the American Youth Congress held in Washington this last week-end. The Council decided not to send any delegates or observers but inasmuch as one of the Student Council members expected to attend the sessions, he was requested to report his observations at the next meeting.

At the same meeting, Student Council keys were voted to the activity delegates: Gretchen Hill, Ruth Gehrke, Ben Genua, Ed Baker, Tom McCall, Ed Gee, and Harry Michelson.

Paraskevas Wins Hellenic Essay Honor

A 1,000-WORD ESSAY on "How American Youth of Greek Descent Could Best Serve and Protect America in This Crisis" won honorable mention for John Paraskevas, 22-year-old University engineering student, in a nationwide contest sponsored by the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association.

Born in Greece, Paraskevas came to the United States from Athens in 1935. Beginning the day of his arrival, he has worked his way through high school, graduating from Central High School of this city, and is now working his way through college. His essay, entitled "America First," stressed the importance of education and the home. A senior in the Harvard Law School was awarded the \$100 first prize.

"Let us make education the light-house that guides our ship—America—along the stormy seas to more tranquil waters," Paraskevas wrote. "Let us make education the cornerstone of our precious democracy. Let us make knowledge our tool for carving a better design for living."

He continued, "To succeed in this great task of serving your country well in this crisis, and, indeed to succeed in any task great or small, character is the greatest asset. Where, then, must this great quality be first cultivated but in the home? Upon whom can we place this responsibility if not in the capable and experienced hands of the Greek parents of our American Hellenic Youth?"

Ray Heatherton

and his orchestra

in the

Metronome Room

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Connecticut Avenue at Woodley Road

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Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's the smoker's cigarette... it has everything a smoker wants... Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild... not flat... not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette



Valentine Greetings from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR"...and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

They're Milder. Before auction time Chesterfield's expert tobacco buyers look over the growing crops so they will know firsthand where the finest mild, ripe leaf is coming from. The way these tobaccos are conditioned, aged and blended gives Chesterfields a better taste and makes them definitely milder.